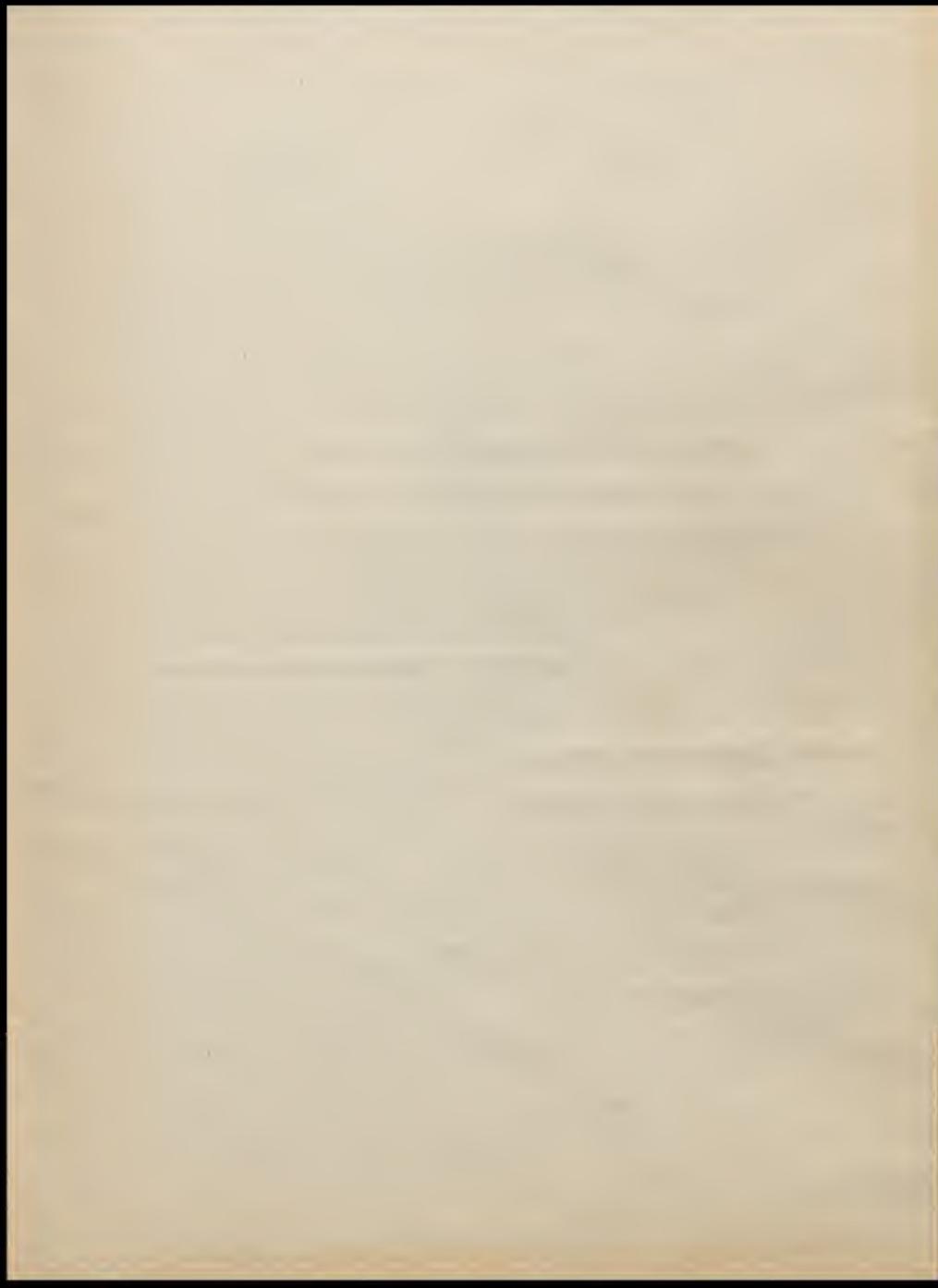


LOWELLIAN

1938









MARCIA KEITHLEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LOIS FELDER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RUTH STRAND, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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MARY TATMAN, FEATURE EDITOR

ARLINE LAMOTTE, ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

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1938  
*Lowellian*

AN ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF  
THE SENIOR CLASS OF  
LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL  
LOWELL, INDIANA





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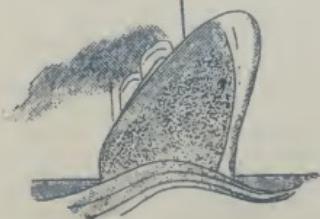
## FOREWORD

The year 1938 will long be remembered as a year in which American interests were turned abroad. Conditions in other parts of the world have strained that been signally Our economic regards to passing thru changes. mind we have feature theme this

American their ances- long been with an innate --a spirit This year is when people the roads and far corners in a never-ending search for what Ulysses has been quoted as saying: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

b e e n s o America has a f f e c t e d . policy i n tariff i s a series of With this in endeavored to vel in our year.

people and tors have afflicted wander-lust of adventure. another year will take to seas to the of the earth





WE, THE CLASS OF 1938, GRATEFULLY DEDICATE  
THIS BOOK TO THE SPONSORS, MR. HAM, MR.  
BRENTLINGER, AND MISS SPRINGER, WHO  
HAVE CONTRIBUTED MUCH TIME AND  
HARD WORK IN MAKING OUR  
1938 LOWELLIAN A SUCCESS.









M. E. Goodwin, Principal--Wanatah, Indiana (English)  
B. S. in Education--University of Michigan  
M. S. in Education--Northwestern University

Elizabeth Arnold--Valparaiso, Indiana (Mathematics)  
B. S. in Science--Purdue University

Robert Brannock--Lowell, Indiana (Science)  
B. S. in Science--Purdue University  
M. S. in Education--Purdue University

Lee Brentlinger--Columbia City, Indiana (Social Studies)  
A. B. in Education--Ball State Teachers College  
Graduate work--Indiana University

Walter Floyd--Indianapolis, Indiana (History, Coach)  
A. B. in Education--Butler University

George E. Ham--Michigantown, Indiana (Commerce)  
A. B. in Economics--DePauw University  
Graduate work--University of Iowa

Martha Landgrebe--Huntingburg, Indiana (English, Speech)  
A. B. in Education--DePauw University

James Little--Lowell, Indiana (Vocational Agriculture)  
B. S. A. in Farm Management--Purdue University  
M. S. A. in Animal Husbandry--Purdue University

Carl Lundgren--Duluth, Minnesota (Music)  
B. M. Ed.--Northwestern University

Roberta McKenzie--Muncie, Indiana (History, Health)  
B. S. in Education--Ball State Teachers College

Edwin Shutts--Terre Haute, Indiana (Commerce)  
A. B. in Education--Indiana State Teachers College

Velma Springer--Amboy, Indiana (Home Economics, Latin)  
A. B. in Education--Ball State Teachers College

Eugene Wernz--Fairbanks, Indiana (Wood Shop)  
B. S. in Industrial Arts--Indiana State Teachers

Virginia Scritchfield Wernz--Lowell, Indiana (English)  
B. S. in English--Purdue University

Eloise Miller--Lowell, Indiana (Secretary)



Helene Springer



M. L. Goodman



Eugene Ulmer



Eddie Scott



J. E. T. Hee



Finis Miller



Walter Flores



Virginia Ulmer



Elizabeth Arnould



Carl Lindgren



Martha Lanning



Lee Brentlinger



Roberta C. Kenzie



Nelson Brumback



Harry Hathaway



C. A. Gregor  
County Super.

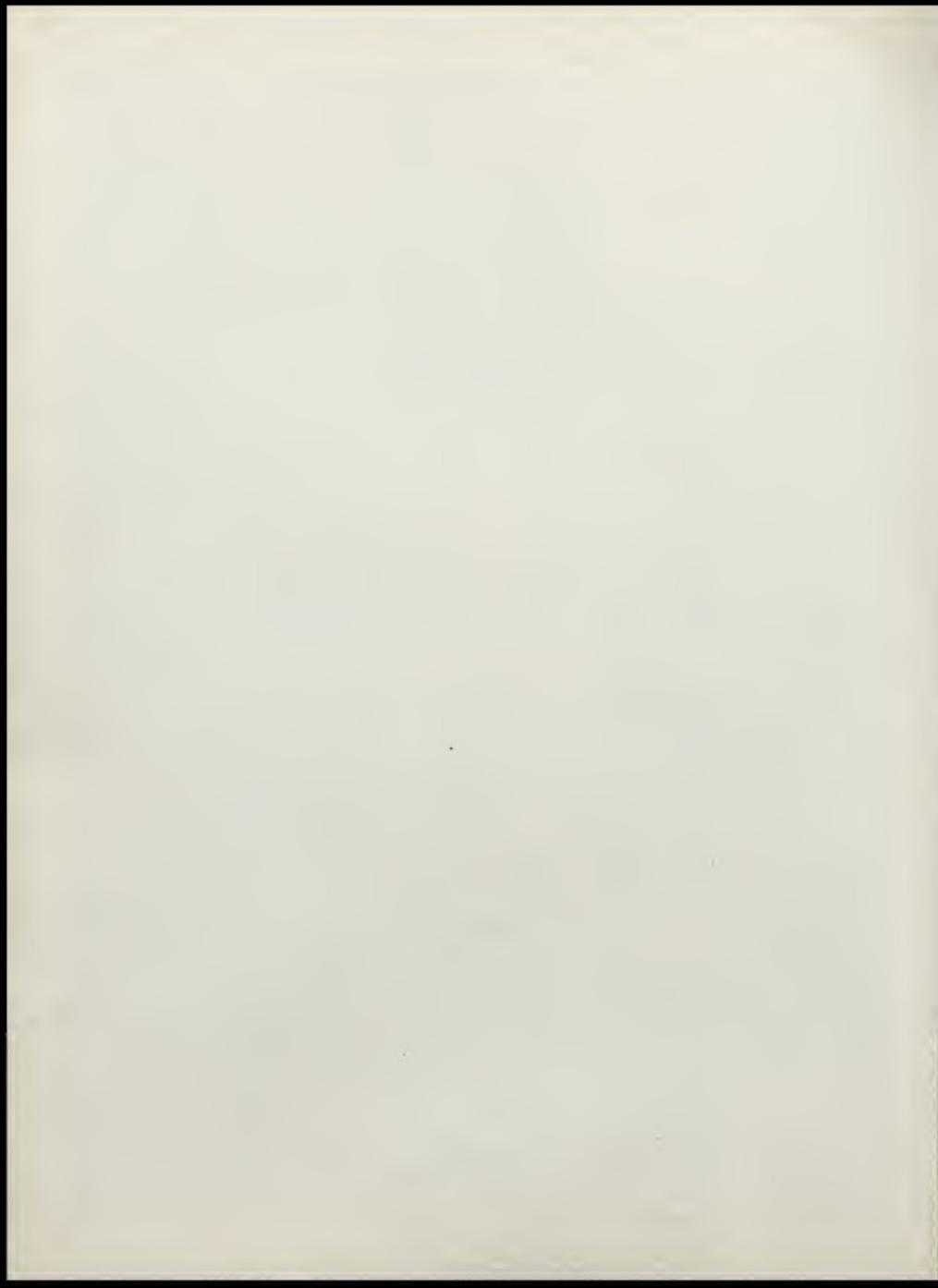


Michael Hayes



George Harr

## BOARD



# Glasses







Geographia



## SENIORS

George Anderson  
Football and Basketball Manager '36 '37; Operetta '36

Betty Jane Bailey  
Band '35 '36 '37 '38; Science Club '36 '37 '38; Lowelllette Staff '38; Lowellian Staff '38.

Francis Bailey  
Distinguished Student '35 '36; Band '36 '37 '38; Glee Club '35 '38; Science Club '38; Sunshine Club '37; Junior Play '37; Operetta '36; Lowellian Staff '38.

Mary Glenn Bailey  
Band '35 '36 '37 '38; Uniform Manager '35 '36 '37; Mixed Chorus '38; Baseball '35 '36 '37; Basketball '35 '36 '38; Kickball '35 '36 '38; Captain '38; Soccer '35 '36 '38; Volleyball '35 '36 '38; Glee Club '35 '36 '37; Red Pepper Club '35 '36 '37 '38; Science Club '37 '38; Junior Play '37; Operetta '36; Lowellette '36 '37 '38; Lowellian '38.

Peggy Benner  
Hammond Technical High School '35 '36 '37; Lowell High School '38; Distinguished Student '38; Dramatic Club '37; Junior Red Cross '35 '36.

Kent Berg

Eugene Black  
Basketball '37; Football '37 '38; Manager '35 '36; Mixed Chorus '38; Junior Play '37; Operetta '36.

Doris Blanchard  
Glee Club '35 '36 '37; Mixed Chorus '38; Operetta '36

Murland Bright  
Distinguished Student '35; Football Manager '38; Lowelllette Staff '38.

Betty Brownell  
Librarian '38; Student Council '38; Kickball '37 '38; Soccer '36 '37 '38; Volleyball '36 '37; Volleyring Tennis '38; Red Pepper Club '36 '37 '38; Lowellian Staff '38.

Bonnie Brumbaugh

Brownstown High School '35 '36 '37; Lowell High School '38; Glee Club '35 '36; Girls Athletic Club '35 '36 '37; Girls Sunshine Society '35 '36 '37; Home Economics Club '36 '37; Latin Club '37.

David Carter

Jefft High School (Wheatfield) '35; Lowell High School '36 '37 '38; Distinguished Student; Class Officer '35 '37; Basketball '36 '37 '38; Football '37 '38; Junior Play '37; Lovellette Staff '38.

Anne Cuizinas

Baseball '35; Basketball '35 '36; Kickball '35 '37; Soccer '35 '36 '37; Volleyball '35; Red Pepper Club '36 '37 '38; Lovellette Staff '37; Lowellian Staff.

Bill Combs

Distinguished Student '35 '36 '37; Class Officer '37; Honor Society '37; Basketball '35 '36 '37 '38; Captain '38; Football '35 '36 '37 '38; Captain '38; Operetta '36; Junior Play '37; Lovellette Staff '38.

Fred Dahl

Basketball '35; Glee Club '35 '36; Operetta '36; Junior Play '37.

Ralph DeTrick

Thornton Fractional Township High School '35 '36; Lowell High School '37 '38.

Bill Dorsch

Distinguished Student '37 '38; Class Officer '35 '36; Bond '35 '36 '37 '38; Glee Club '38; Student Council '35 '36; Junior Play '37; Operetta '36.

Marlis Doty

Griffith High School '35; Lowell High School '36 '37 '38; Librarian '38; Mixed Chorus '38; Basketball '35 '38; Softball '35; Volleyball '35; Volleyring Tennis '38; Girl Scouts '35; Variety Show '35; Lovellette Staff '38; Lowellian Staff '38.

Sylvester Drinski

Basketball '35 '36; Football '36 '37 '38; Ag Club '35; Operetta '36.





Julia Dudash

Jerome Echterling

Band '35 '36 '37; Ag Club Judging Team; Corn Husking Champion '38.

Lois Felder

Distinguished Student '35 '36 '37 '38; Uniform Manager '38; Band '35 '36 '37 '38; Librarian '37 '38; English Prize '35 '36; Student Council '37; Science Club '38; Operetta '36; Lowelllette Staff '38; Lowellian Staff '38; Glee Club '35 '36 '37 '38.

Gladys For

Brighton High School '35; Lowell High School '36 '37 '38; Baseball '36 '37; Basketball '36 '37; Kickball.

Marjorie Fraikin

Librarian '38; Lowellian Staff '38.

Rita Friday

Baseball '35 '36; Basketball '35 '36; Kickball '35 '36 '37; Soccer '35 '36 '37 '38; Volleyball '35 '36 '37; Red Pepper Club '35 '36 '37 '38; Lowelllette Staff '36 '37 '38; Lowellian Staff '38.

Thelma Granger

Glee Club '37 '38.

Robert Grant

Band '36 '37 '38; Operetta '36.

Kenneth Griggs

Science Club '37 '38.

Herbert Hadders

Ag Club '35 '36; Lowellian Staff '38.

Clarence Harding

Class Officer '38; Student Council '38; Basketball '35; Football '36 '37 '38.

Alveta Heckel

Distinguished Student '35 '36 '37 '38; Class Officer '37 '38; Band '36 '37; Librarian '38; Glee Club '35 '36 '37 '38; Librarian '38; Student Council '35 '38.

Helen Henderson

Betty Hoffman

Class Officer '35; Basketball '35 '36 '37; Kickball-  
'35 '36 '37; Captain '36; Soccer '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Captain '35; Volleyball '35 '36 '37; Volleyring Tennis  
'38, Captain; Red Pepper Club '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Yell Leader '35 '36 '37 '38; Junior Play '37; Lowell-  
lette Staff '38.

Howard Holtz

Band '35 '36 '37 '38; Football '38; Ag Club '35 '36  
'37 '38; Sunshine Club; Junior Play '37.

Irene Hooley

Crown Point High School '35; Lowell High School '36  
'37 '38; Baseball '36; Lowellian Staff '38.

Raymond Huseman

Ag Club '35 '36; Livestock Judging Team '35.

Marcia Keithley

Class Officer '36; Glee Club '37; English Prize '36;  
Red Pepper Club '36 '37 '38; Sunshine Club '38; Base-  
ball '36 '37; Basketball '35 '36 '37; Kickball '35  
'36 '37; Volleyring Tennis '38; Lowellite Staff '37  
'38; Lowellian Staff '38.

Mildred Klukas

Arline Lamotte

Distinguished Student '35 '36 '37 '38; Band '36 '37  
'38; Glee Club '35; Mixed Chorus '38; Librarian '38;  
Basketball '35 '36 '37; Kickball '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Soccer '35 '37 '38; Captain '38; Volleyball '35 '37;  
Red Pepper Club '37 '38; Science Club '37; Junior  
Play '37; Lowellite Staff '36 '37 '38; Lowellian  
Staff '38.

Merritt Love

Distinguished Student '35; Student Council '36 '37.

Frances Manno

Morton High School '35 '36 '37; Lowell High School  
'38; Mixed Chorus '38; Lowellian Staff '38.



Flower, Donald



Hannan, E. S.



Hartman, Edward



Hawkins, W. Franklin



Hoffman, Dorothy



Bell, Helen



Blomquist, Fred



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Roy



Blomquist, Edith



Blomquist, Edith



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Jack



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, John



Blomquist, Roy



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Roy



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Roy



Blomquist, Dorothy



Blomquist, Roy



Blomquist, Roy



Blomquist, Dorothy



Vito Manzo  
Morton High School '35 '36 '37; Lowell High School  
'38; Basketball '38; Football '38.

Jim Nichols  
Student Council '38; Basketball '37 '38, Manager '35  
'36; Football '37 '38, Manager '35 '36; Junior Play  
'37.

Laura Jane Ragon  
Band '35 '36 '37 '38; Librarian '38; Baseball '35  
'37; Basketball '35; Kickball '35 '36 '37 '38; Soccer  
'35 '36 '37 '38; Red Pepper Club '35 '36 '37; Lowell-  
lette Staff '38.

Ruth Schutz  
Librarian '38; Honor Society '37; Student Council  
'37; Baseball '35 '37; Basketball '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Kickball '35 '36 '37 '38; Soccer '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Volleyball '35 '36 '37; Volleyring Tennis '38; Red  
Pepper Club '35 '36 '37 '38; Junior Play '37; Lowell-  
lette Staff '36 '37, Editor-in-Chief '38; Lowellian  
Staff '38.

Elmer Schwanke  
Football '36 '37 '38.

Ruth Strand  
Distinguished Student '36 '37 '38; Librarian '38;  
Lowellian Staff '38.

Mary Tatman  
Distinguished Student; Class Officer '35; Band '35  
'36 '37 '38; Glee Club '36 '37 '38; Baseball '35 '36  
'37; Basketball '35 '36 '37; Kickball '35 '36 '37  
'38; Soccer '36 '37 '38; Volleyball '35 '36 '37;  
Volleyring Tennis '38; Red Pepper Club '35 '36 '37  
'38; Science Club '37 '38; Junior Play '37; Operetta  
'36; Lowelllette Staff '35 '36 '38; Lowellian Staff  
'38.

Eugene Taylor  
Basketball '36; Football '36; Manager '37 '38; Stage  
Manager Junior Play '37.

Verna Tilton

Student Council '38; Glee Club '37 '38; Baseball '35  
'36 '37; Basketball '37; Kickball '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Soccer '35 '36 '37 '38; Volleyball '35 '36 '37 '38;  
Volleyring Tennis '38; Red Pepper Club '35 '36 '37  
'38; Lowelllette Staff '38; Lowellian '38.

Robert Unger

Merrillville High School '35; Lowell High School '36  
'37 '38.

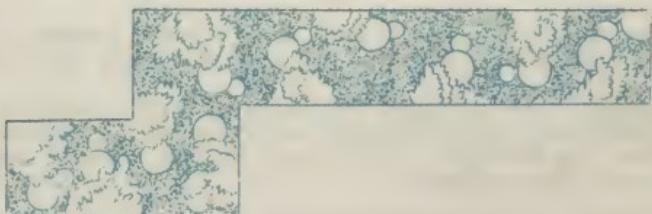
Robert Vandre

Class Officer '37; Band '35 '36 '37 '38; Junior Play  
'37; Operetta '36.

Goldie Woodke

Baseball '35 '36 '37; Basketball '35 '36 '37; Kick-  
ball '35 '36 '37 '38; Volleyball '35 '36 '37.





#### IN MEMORIAM

"Fame is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise  
(That last infirmity of noble mind)  
To scorn delights and live laborious days;  
But the fair guerdon when we hope to find,  
And think to burst out into sudden blaze,  
Comes the blind fury with the abhorred shears,  
And slits the then-spun life."

--John Milton

Madelyn McMahon Kaetzer.....December 12, 1937  
John Childress.....April 18, 1935



## SENIOR WILL

 We, the Class of '38 of Lowell High School, in the County of Lake, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, make establish, publish and ordain this to be our last will and testament.

We do hereby direct that the following bequests be carried out to execute this, our last will and testament.

First: To our dearly beloved faculty, knowing our own weaknesses and failures, we bequeath patience and sympathy to be used exclusively on all future senior classes of this school.

Second: To the junior class, we will and bequeath our application to study, our serious outlook on life, and our optimism in overcoming all obstacles.

Third: To the sophomore class, we will and bequeath the right to stand above and domineer the freshmen.

Fourth: To the freshmen, we will and bequeath our self-confidence, good behavior, and all of our used notebooks.

Fifth: To all those who have shown the greatest need, we will and bequeath, severally and in part, as follows:

I, George Anderson, do hereby assign Waldo Bartz my costly suede jacket. (Retail price \$1.98)

I, Betty Jane Bailey, will my empty head full of knowledge, especially that in physics, to Alice Ann Amtsuechler.

I, Francis Bailey, do hereby will my versatility in the sports world to Clifford Hooley, and my candy supervision to the lowest bidder.

I, Mary Glenn Bailey, will my red ear muffs and my ability to shriek at basketball games to Vern Bruce.

I, Peggy Benner, will my dances in the Shelby Dance Hall to Roma Childers.

I, Kent Berg, will my dilapidated flivver (including plenty of rattles) to Dick Likens.

I, Eugene Black, will my ability to skip school to Bill Langen.

I, Janis Blanchard, will my bald head, my false teeth, and my choice cosmetics to Pauline Bryant.

I, Murland Bright, will to Lattoin Brumbaugh three ten penny nails, a broken knife, six inches of string, two frogs, a horse shoe, half a plug of "chawin' tobacco", three fishhooks, and the rest of the contents of my pockets.

I, Betty Brownell, will my giggle and good citizenship grades to Marine Reeves.

I, Bonnie Brumbaugh, will my long hair to Eleanor Sirois.

I, Dave Carter, will to "Red" Cunningham all my aches and pains.

I, Anne Crizinas, will my curiosity and argumentative manner to Louise Sayers.

I, Bill Combs, will my ability to play cat to Ned Williams.

I, Fred Dahl, will my '32 Chevrolet Coupe, without numbers, to Carroll Clark.

I, Ralph Deatrick, will my ability to look at the girls to Wilfred Curtis.

I, Sylvester Drinski, bequeath my susceptibility to "admititis" to Frank Bender.

I, Bill Dorsch, will my musical ability to Junior Potter.

I, Marlis Doty, will our bachelor hired man Herman to any junior who has an old maid aunt.

I, Julia Dudash, will my bracelets and novelty

pins to Virginia Rackett.

I, Jerome Echterling, will my blonde hair to Walter Dorn.

I, Lois Felder, will my trips to the workroom to Paul Davis.

I, Gladys Fox, will my ability to snag silk hose to Marilyn Fifield.

I, Marjorie Fraikin, do at this time will my rust finger nail polish to Alice Tilton.

I, Rita Friday, will my extreme height and dark complexion to Berulah Downie.

I, Thelma Granger, will my horse blanket pin (Senior Girls' Fad) to Mildred Griggs.

I, Bob Grant, will my ability to play a saxophone to Robert Haetzer.

I, Kenneth Griggs, will my lightning right fist to Raymond Rinkenburger (one boxing glove included).

I, Herbert Hadders, will to Wayland Cuterman my pin-stick-jumping ability.

I, Clarence Harding, will my ability to drive a car to Eugene Ruler.

I, Alveta Heckel, bequeath my big feet to Mildred Brannock.

I, Betty Hoffman, will my athletic ability and Red Pepper points to Jean Ragon and Jane Biesecker.

I, Howard Holtz, will my partisan criticism in government class to Donald Barley.

I, Irene Hooley, will my horse blanket pin to Mary Ann Hayden.

I, Raymond Huseman, will my distinguished student pins to Ray Williams.

I, Marcia Keithley, will my loud boisterous ways to Marguerite Olson.

I, Mildred Klukas, will my government grades to Jane Ross.

I, Arline Lacombe, will my feminine intuition to Norma Jean Duncan.

I, Merritt Love, will my ability to set off smoke bombs in the lower hall to Blaine Ebert.

I, Frances Manno, will my black hair to Phyllis Peters.

I, Vito Manno, will my good basketball playing to Roger Bueche.

I, Jim Nichols, will my grand old position on the bench to Charles Shroyer, the poor sucker.

I, Laura Jane Ragon, will my ability to snore in spite of all interruptions to "Birdie" Rawlings.

I, Ruth Schutz, will my crooked ankle to Mildred and Dolly Rhein.

I, Ruth Strand, will one of my boy-friends to Ruth Surprise, and may she have her first date.

I, Elmer Schwanke, will my position on warming the bench in football for next season to Paul Davis.

I, Mary Tatman, will my ability to get to school on time to Paul Roberts.

I, Gene Taylor, will my ability to sling football equipment to Don Bailey.

I, Verna Tilton, will my laughter and good behavior to Adrian Corten so that I can settle down.

I, Robert Unger, bequeath my physics notebook to Arthur Hadders.

I, Robert Vandre, hereby endow my wizardly ability to distribute song books to James Dickey.

## SENIOR HISTORY

**J**HE whistle blew and a squad of ninety freshmen bravely rushed onto the field of Lowell High School to combat their opponent "education" for the first of a four game series.

The two coaches for the first game were Miss Springer and Mr. Shutts. Our president, acting as captain, Mary Tatman, and her assistant, Bill Dorsch, successfully steered us through the first game. To distinguish us from our opponents, the official freshman's colors, green and white, were given to us. William Bartz and Alveta Heckel were our representatives in the Student Council.

During the second half of our first year we lost our first member, John Childress, by death.

After the first game our secretary, Betty Hoffman, acting as scorekeeper, supplied us with the information that the score stood 8 - 0. To celebrate our first victory we indulged in a weiner roast held at Castlebrook Golf Course, where everyone enjoyed themselves.

The second game of our four year series with "education" began in the fall of 1935. Seventy-three sophomores entered the field with a strong determination to conquer their foe. The two coaches for the second game were Miss Green and Mr. Ham. Our captain was Bill Dorsch and his assistant was Marcia Keithley. Frances Syput and Merritt Love were our representatives in Student Council.

To our utmost joy, Frances Hayden, our scorekeeper provided us with the information of our second victory with a score of 16 - 0. Owing to the weather, we celebrated this victory in the high school gym by playing games. This year we were privileged to choose our class colors. We decided to purchase Red and White sweaters with block letters, which we thought were quite outstanding.

After a short vacation, we again entered the field in the fall of 1936 to face our bitter opponent "education". This time we were classified as jolly juniors

and numbered sixty-two. Our coaches who guided us through hardships and victories were Miss Peterson and Mr. Brannock. Our captain was Bill Combs, and his assistant, Robert Vandre, and official scorer Alveta Heckel. Lois Felder and Merritt Love were our representatives in Student Council. This time we engaged in an earnest battle.

We had many duties to perform. First of all we issued schedules for the football and basketball games to increase the supply of money in our treasury. Our players, this year, sold candy and gave a play entitled "Polly With a Past" which proved to be very successful.

The prom, the second one in the history of Lowell High School, was a huge success. The decorations and dance cards were carried out in oriental style. At eleven o'clock a buffet supper was served by the sophomore girls dressed in Chinese garb. Before and after supper dancing was enjoyed with the music of the Harmony Aces.

At the end of this year our secretary informed us of our score--a larger one than ever before, 24-0. To celebrate this victory our squad made a trip to Ideal Beach, Monticello, Indiana. The day was spent in viewing the scenery and playing games. In the afternoon we started for Lowell. To end a perfect day, we motored to Crown Point and had a weiner roast.

On Senior Day, our class presented the school new scenery for the stage to be used for future plays. At the end of this eventful year an old custom was broken, and we were given the privilege of choosing our class rings in our junior year.

And now we have come to the final game of our four year series, a game which promises to be the greatest, busiest, and grandest. We were classified this year as sophisticated seniors, a name we are well proud of. Our squad is composed of fifty-two members, much smaller than when we were mere freshmen, but as strong and determined as ever to win a last and final victory.

This year our officers are Captain, David Carter; Assistant, Clarence Harding; and official scorer, Alveta

Heckel. Miss Springer and Mr. Floyd are assuming the responsibility of directing the senior class. (We hope we haven't been too much of a strain, dear coaches.) In the Student Council we are represented by Betty Brownell and Jim Nichols.

Among our pleasures in this last game are the purchasing of our class rings and posing for our pictures to be placed in the Lowellian. To proclaim our last victory over "education" we have selected announcements for our graduation exercises.

Our class has been well represented in all phases of school activity during our entire four years at Lowell High. Following is a list of seniors who have played an active part in the band; Betty Bailey, Francis Bailey, Mary Glenn Bailey, Bill Dorsch, Lois Felder, Bob Grant, Arline Lamotte, Howard Holtz, Laura Jane Ragon, Mary Tatman, and Bob Vandre.

Boys who have played an active part in athletics are: Eugene Black, Dave Carter, Bill Combs, Clarence Harding, Howard Holtz, Vito Manno, and Jimmy Nichols. Bill Combs' participation in sports this year is particularly important. He served as captain of the football and basketball teams as a senior. Taking active part in girls' athletics have been Mary Glenn Bailey, Betty Brownell, Gladys Fox, Betty Hoffman, Marcia Keithley, Mary Tatman, Verna Tilton, and Goldie Woodke.

Again we have gone through the sad experience of death claiming one of our members. This year, late in the first half, Madelyn McMahon Kaetzer met death by asphyxiation on her honeymoon.

Now our game is almost completed. Many of our squad have gone out into the world before us, but we who remain are proud of our victories. Our diplomas are the trophies presented to each of us for our competition in this game of education. We go forth into the world feeling that we have given of our best to Lowell High School and knowing that she too has given to us something very worth while for future encounters with opponents.



## SENIOR GRADE POINTS

N the rush of modern life we are prone to forget the purpose of our presence in school. After all, success in school is a good barometer in indicating what a person will do later in life. Skeptics insist that success in school does not necessarily indicate success later in life, but statistics show that good students have a better opportunity in succeeding in life than the failures.

We have tried to indicate on this page those twelve students who have led their classmates in the struggle to success. We have been unable to get the grades for the last six weeks of the senior year and this oversight may change the standings in a few cases where the difference is very slight.

We wish to say that the selection of students on the basis of honor points does not insure the leader of being valedictorian of the class. The selection of the valedictorian is done independently of the Lowellian's selections, and the compilations are carried out in an entirely different manner from ours.

Last year two boys led in the compilations of honor points. This year the lead has changed and two girls lead in the accumulation of grade points. Lois Felder heads the Senior class this year with eighty A's and nine B's and she has compiled a total of three hundred and forty-nine honor points. Ruth Strand is in second place with three hundred and twenty honor points.

The twelve leaders in grade points in the Senior class with their totals are as follows:

Lois Felder . . .	349
Ruth Strand . . .	320
Arline Lamotte . .	309
Bill Combs . . .	308
Mary Tatman . . .	302
Marcia Keithley . .	298
Ruth Schutz. . .	267
Francis Bailey . .	266
Mary G. Bailey . .	264
Alveta Heckel . .	263
Betty Brownell . .	253
Anne Cuizinas . .	245

## SENIOR DICTIONARY

MAMA, OH, MAMA,  
THAT MANNO'S HERE AGAIN;  
NOW WHAT THE HECKEL I DO,  
IF I DON'T LIKE TATMAN?

DUDASH RIGHT UP THOSE STAIRS,  
AND I WILL GRANT YOU THIS;  
NO MAN WHO SMOKES GRANGER TOBACCO,  
CAN STEAL MY DAUGHTER'S KISS!

SHE SNATCHED THE WOODKE FROM THE DOOR,  
THEN TURNED OUT ALL THE LIGHTS;  
THIS DONE--SHE THOUGHT DEATRICK WOULD WORK  
SHE GRINNED OUT LOUD AT HIS PLIGHT.

BUT TATMAN WAS AS SLY AS A FOX.  
HE HOLTZ ONTO HIS HORSE;  
HARDING HIS HEART THE LOVE BUG GNAWED  
IN HER'S GNAWED ONLY REMORSE.

NOW HE USED TO BELONG TO THE KLUKAS KLAN  
HE'S EXPERIENCED IN CLIMBING THIS PORCH;  
BUT HE SKINNED HIS LEG; TIED A RAGON IT;  
BROKE IN ALL THE WINDOWS AND DORSCH.

HE BROKE THE DOOR INTO HER BOUDOIR,  
AND SOON IN HIS HAND HE HADDERS;  
HE DISCOVERED A CURE FRAIKIN PAIN,  
WHEN, AT LAST, HIS LIPS FELDERS.

## UNABRIDGED

ON A BRIGHT AND SUNNY MORNING,  
A DARLING DAHL JUMPS OUT OF BED,  
SHE SITS AT HER VANDRE DRESSER,  
AND COMBS THE HAIR UPON HER HEAD.

SHE SNATCHED A COUPLE OF NICHOLS,  
AND SHE ANDERSON, BRUM, WENT TO TOWN,  
BUT WHEN THEY ALMOST REACHED THE BERG,  
THE BRIDGE BENEATH FELL DOWN.

THE FLIVVER STARTED TILTON,  
THEY SAW SPARKLING WATERS GLEAM,  
"WE'LL GET A DRINSKI WATER  
WHEN WE FALL INTO THIS STREAM."

SHE SHUTZ HER BIG BLACK EYES,  
AND SOON SHE FEELS THE WATER,  
IT CREEPS THROUGH EACH STRAND OF HAIR  
SHE WAILS, "OH, FOR A BLOTTER."

"WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY HELP ME?  
WHERE IS MY HERCULES?  
CAN I SING DOTY-LA-SO-FA-MI,  
WITH WATER ABOVE MY KNEES?"

THIS DAY BEING FRIDAY,  
A FARMER WAS IN THE FIELD,  
BUT HE'S IN A HURRY TO BAILEY'S HAY,  
SO NEVER A HAND WOULD HE YIELD.

"HUSEMAN IS THIS APPROACHING,  
TO PULL ME FROM THE WATER,  
IT LOOKS LIKE ROBERT TAYLOR  
WHY, NO! IT'S DAVID CARTER!"

HE SNARED THEM FROM THE BRINY DEEP,  
WITH HOOK, LINE, AND SINKER,  
A BROWNELL AS AN AWARD,  
PROVIDED AN ATTRACTIVE EYE-BLINKER.

SHE AND BRUM RUSHED TO A CAFE,  
CUIZINAS STOMACH GNÁWED UNGER,  
BRUMBAUGH "CHICKEN A' LAMOTTE",  
SHE SAID, "I FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER."

"THAT WAS A GRAND EXCURSION,  
I COULD STAND ANOTHER,  
I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN,  
SINCE THE HOGS ET MY BABY BROTHER."





## SENIOR PROPHESY

Eggs roused from a deep sleep about one the other morning by the incessant ringing of the telephone. Imagining all sorts of things, I stumbled to the telephone. Upon answering I was scared out of three years' growth by the shout, "It's perfected, it's perfected!"

"What's perfected, and who is this?" was my angry query.

"Television and Murland Bright," was the jubilant echo to my question.

It seems the above young man had been working for years on the perfection of his television apparatus. Imagine his excitement when suddenly all of his former classmates became visible. His story follows:

Herbert Hadders finds business is very dull. His "Chicken Dentistry" has been established for nine years and his only patients were a few old hens who came in to snoop around, only to run out and cackle to the rest of the old hens, and an old crone who came in to try out his easy chair. He has come to the conclusion that his business might improve if he changed the name of his shop to "Little Henry".

Verna Tilton is now employed by Robert E. Ripley. She exemplifies the constant giggling girl.

Marcia Jane Keithley is on the point of a dilemma the result of an accident which occurred during her duties as a telephone lineswoman. It seems she attempted to slide down a telephone pole too fast. Evidently she forgot that old proverb--"life is a ladder full of splinters which prick the hardest coming down."

Mildred Klukas has recently been acclaimed Miss America of 1950. It is rumored that Duke Griggs of Creston, a former classmate of hers, is persistently seeking her hand.

Marlis Doty has started a Midget Village, with her grandson as mayor.

Bill Combs, whose nose is still visible amidst the beard he has succeeded in growing as a result of a bet with Babe Bartz, vice-president of the "House of David." He has just published his Combs' Dictionary which triples the size of Webster's. Definitions of words such as "foo" and "goo" are main attractions of this book.

Rita Friday, who has recently been acclaimed successor to Mam Mountain Dean, is still single because Lady Friday has not yet found her Robinson Crusoe.

George Anderson, who is still the card shark of the "Outcasts of Hunter's Drug Store," is a second Eli Culbertson.

Howard Holtz is sitting on a silk pillow with no financial worries since his recent invention brought in a fortune over-night. This invention was a waker-when attached to the alarm clock which extended and tickled the sleeper's nose with a feather duster.

A happy man is Francis Bailey since he harvested his crops last fall. He was astounded when he reaped 100 bushels of wheat per acre instead of the usual 32. Asked by scientists how he accounted for the miracle he explained, "Remember that ice storm last spring? Well, the trees and bushes and weeds and everything was covered with ice so badly that the insects and crop pests couldn't keep their footing and slid down and broke their necks."

Frances Manns is looking like a fever thermometer (sort of down in the mouth) for the last week. Francis Bailey, who is on the mainland, received a telegram from Frances, who is on a vacation with Vito Manns in his submarine. Knowing that Francis B. spends his spare time answering questions on women's domestic problems, she asks this baffling question: "Shortly after we entered the Pacific I hung out my washing. It is not yet dry and I have come to the conclusion that there is too much humidity in the air. How can I take the moisture out of the atmosphere so my clothes will dry? P.S. Hurry! Vito is wearing his last pair of clean pants."

Mary Glenn Bailey is the captain of the biscuit-ball team which is a new method of testing the quality

of the baking of every member in the club. The process of testing is as follows: Each woman bakes a batch of her lightest biscuits and takes them to the scene of the game; as the audience witnesses, each woman eats twelve biscuits after which the game proceeds. The object is to see which one can play the longest without becoming ill from the effects of her own baking. At present Mary Glenn is the sole survivor since the others died during the biscuitball game with biscuitosis.

Yesterday, Merritt Love made the wisest decision of his life. He discovered that he wasn't making any headway provoking sit-down strikes, so he is going to aid civilization by pounding sand in rat holes for the rest of his life. Here's hoping he is successful in making himself useful.

Last week Lorain Brumbaugh stole a piece of the candy that Bonnie Brumbaugh's boy-friend brought her. Services will be held the day after the coroner's inquest.

Kenneth Griggs, since his recent romance, has kept himself in seclusion to complete his volume of thrilling works entitled "Literature of Lithe, Longing, Loveliness, Light-hearted, Lovelorn Lasses from the Land of Laurels to Lover's Lane."

Bright again turns his television contraption which sees fifty years into the future to the Pacific Ocean in search of details of Vito Manno. Look! An octopus is too quick on the draw for the submarine. Splinters fly and soon the octopus emerges with Vito in his tentacles, hugging him closely. It looks like love at first sight; or does the octopus go for brunettes? Neither! Look! He is descending, descending, descending until he reaches a part of the ocean that looks like a museum with countless mummies in glass cages. Oh, oh!! It's Davy Jones' Locker!

Thelma Granger is spending this year in the mountains where she is teaching the elephants to do the Suzie-Q.

Betty Brownell left last week for Central Africa where she will devote her life to missionary work. Her

chief interest lies in teaching the apes to chew gum intelligently.

Jerome Echterling is still interested in farming and is lecturing on "How to Take the Hop" out of grass hoppers.

Clarence Harding, by his determination to become great, is now in the Senate, sponsoring a bill for the prohibition of love affairs in high schools.

Lois Felder, a great scientist has been doing extensive research work for the past fifteen years trying to determine just exactly what Katy-did. It is rumored that she is on the verge of a mental collapse as the work is so nerve-wracking when she comes so close to finding the solution to her problem.

Fred Dahl is very bewildered. His wooden leg was installed last spring in the wet season and it started sprouting. He fears that he will soon be engulfed in foliage which will necessitate his sweetheart's beating around the bush.

Bob Vandre has installed artificial irrigation in his feather bed. It seems that his bed was deprived of all necessary moisture when the springs of his bed went dry in a prolonged heat wave last summer.

Peggy Benner recently had her shins skinned. The accident occurred when she was directing traffic at the junction of Commercial and Main halls in Lowell High School. She says that the hub caps on an "autolounge" grazed her leg when exceeding the speed limit. She explains that an "autolounge" is an upholstered chair equipped with wheels and a small motor. The students no longer walk from class to class but they merely pull a lever. A compartment in the back of the chair for books abolishes the need for lockers.

Gladys Fox is hostess in the dining hall of Ala-Batraz night club at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Her husband has charge of a filling station in connection with the dining hall. He reports that his best business comes from charging electric eel's batteries. Next Tuesday Gladys and her husband will come up for air, as they have been submerged for three months.

Alveta Heckel and Francis Bailey entered and won a kissing marathon. They surpassed all former records by holding one kiss for six hours, forty-five minutes, and three and one-fourth seconds. Who woulda' thunk it?

Betty Bailey is a dancer and blues singer in Anne Ciuzinas' night club. Miss Bailey is quite a find, they say. Anne's club is famous the world over for the variety and quality of her floor shows.

Goldie Woodke has taken up boxing as a profession. Reputable sports writers prophesy that she is on the way to the top.

Jimmy Nichols is leading an easy life. All day he sits comfortably in an easy chair, operating movies on the ceiling of Dentist Firum's office to distract the attention of the victim.

Irene Hooley, who is the personal maid of Madame DuPre, is very busy every morning. Her duty, since egg yolks are now in various hues--green, tan, aqua and orange--is to ransack salons and buy a dress to match the yolk of Madame DuPre's egg which she eats for her breakfast.

Bob Grant has suddenly, in his middle age, become quite popular with the younger generation. Investigation reveals that he has invented a watch which, when the midnight hour is reached, reverses and starts backward around the face of the watch. It is much easier for the sweet-sixteen to tell her mother that she came home at 10:00 p.m. rather than at 2:00 a.m.

Ruth Schutz, who is editing Dave Carter's newspaper while he is on his vacation, recently published a book on "The Temperaments of Red-Headed People." Critics say that the book could have been written only by one who had had a chance to get first-hand information on this subject.

Kent Berg is living at his former home, comfortable in his old age. He has started a new novelty--grafting trees so that they are in the shapes of animals. This idea proves very amusing and entertaining to both children and adults.

Eugene Black is still looking for his red-headed sweetheart. He was informed by a friend that he should find a red-head for a bride. The reason for his marrying a red-head is so that he may be loyal to Lowell High by always having the school colors with him. He states that he is going to dye one of his former classmates' hair so that his search will be ended. The favored one is rumored to be Arline Lamotte. Miss Lamotte, by the way, is the president of the national organization of L.O.P.H., (Left On Papa's Hands) for old maids.

Sylvester Drinski is employed by the "Bake A' La Boil" bean preparatory. His duty is to peel each bean that is sent to Joe Louis in his old age. We understand that he is making big money as he peels on the average of twenty-five beans per day.

Gene Taylor is Charlie McCarthy's right hand man. His tasks are to pack and unpack Charlie before and after performances, brush Charlie's false teeth, wash his ears, give him weekly shampoos and daily massage and oil his joints, especially the hinge of his jaws.

Smiley Deatrich is employed in a life preserver's laboratory. He preserves the life of germs, since in this modern day and age the air has been cleansed of all dust, leaving no place for beneficial germs to sit. By training a magnifying glass on each dust particle and not on the germs he is able to provide more germs seating capacity per dust particle.

Robert Unger is very busy manufacturing chairs to be strapped on by ambitious sit-down strikers. He can hardly manufacture them fast enough to supply Merritt Love's needs.

Janis Blanchard has recently returned from the jungles of Africa. She brings back with her the first zomby ever to be in captivity. Raymond Huseman, who now owns controlling interest in the Zeitgeist Zollverein Zoo in Zula Zula, is reported to be offering huge sums of money for this rare animal. Huseman's latest novelty was a setaceous shad.

David Carter is imprisoned on Alcatraz Island, where Elmer Schwanke is now warden. Reason for his im-

prisonment--continual use of sesquipedalian words in his newspaper, "The Hear Ye, Harlem, Hear Ye." Elmer Schwamke was formerly employed as a sword swallower. Something slipped one day in the middle of his performance and as a result, his diaphragm was tickled. This led to spasmodic contractions of the tickled piece of anatomy (hiccup) and Schwamke was indeed in a sad plight. Thus forced to give up his favorite diversion, he turned to studying mankind on Alcatraz Island.

Julia Dudash is very busy at the present managing a training school for fleas. All the best known circus performers are graduates of her finishing school.

Surely you've heard of the remarkable antics of Ruth Strand's basketball playing ants!!!! For the past five years, Ruth has journeyed over the world, collecting various kinds of ants. From her collection she has picked the twenty most talented and nightly they put on an exhibition of basketball playing. It is really quite interesting. Every spectator must bring his own microscope. Two lady-bugs usually act as referees. However, this practice may be stopped as last week one of the referees became hungry and ate two of the players before anyone could interfere.

Bill Dorsch has succeeded Paul Whiteman as "King of Jazz", having played in nearly all countries of the world. That famed singer with his orchestra (the former Mary Glenn Bailey) is now Mrs. Dorsch.

Betty Hoffman is superintendent of the hospital for the care of expectant fathers. We hear this is a very profitable organization.

Mary Tatman is the originator of a scandal school. The students' work consists of bringing in on the average of five red hot scandals per day. Main patronizers of this school are old maids who visit the school every week, previous to their much talked of tea parties, in order to get some spicy bits so that they may add their share to the afternoon's entertainment.

Laura Jane Ragon has completed a unique experiment. Said experiment was the inoculating of cucumbers with yellow fever germs. Result: bananas. Ho, hum! Three o'clock and he just hung up. Might go to bed I guess.



## SENIOR PRESENT

FOLLOWING the traditional policies of former graduating classes from Lowell High School, the class of '38 presented the school with a gift late in the fall of 1937. The majority of the Senior Class, after much debate and discussion, felt there was a pressing need of interior stage scenery to be used in presenting future class plays. The class ultimately decided to give this gift to the school.

Bob Schmal, local artist and movie operator, was called in to construct and paint the scenery for the class. In this way the class not only saved money, but was able to give a larger amount of scenery to the school.

During the past year the Senior and Junior classes have used this scenery in presenting their plays and both classes have discovered that the scenery has added to the effectiveness of the presentation.

The scenery is made up of twelve panels with dimensions of approximately four and one half feet by twelve feet. Added to the wall scenery, four doors were made. The walls are of mottled brown with a solid brown border at top and bottom. The inside of the scenery represents a modern Southern California bungalow scene.

With this added equipment the Seniors feel that future students will not be handicapped for lack of unsuitable scenery and that future classes will benefit to a large degree with these additions.



## SENIOR FAREWELL

It's hard for us to say goodbye,  
And draw the curtains on old Lowell High.  
Our years here spent, we'll not repent,  
And our loyalty with her shall stay,  
Though many a mile between us lay.

Our memories shall never die,  
Among our treasures they will lie.  
Thoughts we cherish will not perish,  
And pleasures too, we must agree,  
Were plentiful for you and me.

The days will pass and years go by,  
But we'll remember you, Lowell High.  
What we've begun is not all fun.  
We know we'll meet with many a strife,  
As we travel along the road of life.

To be graduated was our desire,  
But now ambitions are much higher.  
We seek success with truthfulness.  
Though difficult this task may be,  
We travel it with bravery.

The time has come for us to part,  
And we are very sad at heart.  
To each of you, we bid adieu.  
And now we must be on our way,  
In hopes of meeting at a later day.

—Ruth Schutz



# Onderdaamen



## IMPOSSIBILITIES

GENE BLACK getting to school on time for five consecutive days.

JIM NICHOLS with a lot of confidence in his dancing ability.

VERNA TILTON without BETTY BROWNELL (or vice versa).  
BILL DORSCH without his "swing".

RAYMOND HUSEMAN giving brisk stump speeches every day of the week and twice on Sunday.

FRED DAHL answering the teachers' questions with his back toward the back rather than toward the teacher MARJORIE FRAIKIN with dishwater fingernails.

JEROME ECHTERLING knitting socks while waiting for the rest of the corn-huskers to catch up.

GOLDIE WOODKE reading fairy tales in a secluded corner.

ELMER SCHWANKE drowning while taking his annual bath.

MARY TATMAN catching onto a joke the first time it was told.

MARLIS DOTY spitting down on the treetops.

GEORGE ANDERSON swinging deftly from limb to limb, Tarzan-fashion.

ARLINE LAMOTTE holding her horn up straight in the band.

HOWARD HOLTZ turning off his gift of gab and brags for 4 minutes and 59 seconds.

BETTY BAILEY with her eyes wide open.

RITA FRIDAY wearing MISS SPRINGER'S dresses.

MARY GLENN BAILEY looking glum and sitting still.

FRANCIS BAILEY not talking to the girls.

MARCIA KEITHLEY wearing make-up two inches thick.

BETTY HOFFMAN staying up nights, thoughtfully considering other people's opinions and studying books on the safe driving of automobiles.

JULIA DUDASH being impudent and stubborn.

RUTH STRAND vigorously chasing boys in the halls.

JANIS BLANCHARD with her hair dressed in the silly fashions of the day.

HERBERT HADDERS all excited and in a hurry.

ANN CIUZINAS typing only five words per minute.

LOIS FELDER using profane or incorrect language.

BOB VANDRE bringing his own horn and playing it in band practice.

MERRITT LOVE playing hooky from school on July 15.

## JUNIOR CLASS

TOP ROW: Maurice Busselberg, John Brown, Charles Shroyer, Blaine Ebert, Waldo Bartz, Ned Williams, Raymond Williams, Eugene Ruley, Harold Robinson, Walter Dorn.  
SECOND ROW: James Dickey, Paul Roberts, Paul Davis, Kenneth Duncan, Gerald Miller, Clifford Hooley, Wayland Auterman, LaMoine Brumbaugh, Dick Keithley.  
THIRD ROW: Marjorie Larson, Ruth Surprise, Louise Sayers, Mildred Brannock, Alberta Rawlings, Dorcas Pogue, Marguerite Olson, Victoria Kuntz, Adrian Corten, Ruth Clark  
FOURTH ROW: Julius Pattee, Frank Bender, Junior Potter, Dick Likens, Robert Childress, Robert Tremper, Roger Buche, Edward Ferris, Harvey Tyler, Donald Bailey.  
FIFTH ROW: Dorothy Hathaway, Virginia Rackett, Mildred Griggs, Zora Hiland, Jane Ross, Mildred Rhein, Vera Bruce, June Getrost, Mary Taylor, Dolly Rhein.  
SIXTH ROW: Margaret Wineland, Pauline Bryant, Hazle Mc Glasson, Marjie Klukas, Eleanor Sirois, Marilyn Fifield, Evelyn Schilling, Alice Ann Amtsuechler, Adelia Ewer.  
SEVENTH ROW: Maxine Reeves, Mervin Barkey, William Feder, Robert Vandercar, Raymond Rinkenberger, Arthur Hadders, Roma Childers, Mary Ann Hayden, Beulah Downie.  
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Brannock, Miss Landgrebe, Mary June Sauer, Dorothy Wineland, Betty Creekmur, Furn Travis, Phyllis Peters, Alice Tilton.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

TOP ROW: Hayden Patz, Lewis Herlitz, John Bailey, John Dinwiddie, Warren Simons, James Kuntz, Robert Hoffman, Clark Turner, Robert Cornell, Maurice Gord.  
SECOND ROW: Jack Horner, Bert Ahlgren, Frank Corns, Robert Vanco, Willard Haemker, Roy Bang, Robert Berg, Harold Corric, Robert Sirois, James Moscato.  
THIRD ROW: Jean Fauver, Marie Butler, Emerson Phoebus, Robert Parks, Dorsey Ruley, Donald Pierce, Miles Parmely, Mary Jane Sauer, Evangeline Zak, Phyllis Meyer.  
FOURTH ROW: Miriam Ruge, Mary Avis Dahl, Violet McMann, Martha Villars, Lillian Wehle, Betty Benner, Mona Corten, Nelda Vinnedge, Alyce Meyer, Esther Klemm.  
FIFTH ROW: Junior Nichols, John Callahan, Malcolm Jillson, Forrest Herz, Adam Kretz, Charles Black, Earl Smith, Floyd Hale, Lester Schreiber, Norman Dinwiddie.  
SIXTH ROW: Wanda Jillson, Helen Meyer, Florence Bixenman, Margaret Loftus, Charles Osburn, Leslie Heckel, Marjorie Hill, Marion Schreiber, Mary Angela Eich, Evelyn Echterling, Vern Haberlin.  
SEVENTH ROW: Jeanne Hall, Lucille Tilton, Helen Russell, Ruby Corrie, Georgene Schutz, Doris Wason, Helen Riggs, Phyllis Jane Spindler, Margaret Vicory, Anne Yacuk.  
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Ham, Miss McKenzie, Olive Searle, Phyllis Carlson, Dorothy Worley, Celeste Massoth, Annabelle Harper, Ruth Tyler, Viola Schock, Bonnie Felder, Adella Taylor, Helen Yacuk.







## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

ON THE last day of August 1936, we, the future graduates of L. H. S. embarked upon our career as inexperienced freshmen with Virginia Scritchfield and Eugene Wernz as our advisors. We elected Robert Sirois, Maurice Gord, and Adam Dorsch; president vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively. As our Student Council members we chose Miriam Ruge and Hayden Patz; we chose Dorothy Worley and Dorsey Ruley as our Sunshine Members. The class was represented in the band, glee club, ag club, science club, Sunshine club, red pepper club, and "L" club and on the Lowelllette staff. In the field of sports, Robert Sirois was Franklyn Cleaver was a member of the varsity basketball team. Jane Spindler and Robert Sirois were first and second prize winners of the annual Women's Club oral English contest. Mary Angela Eich, Robert Sirois, and Bonnie Felder won most points in the Honor Society.

In the fall we again returned to school; this time not as freshmen, but as sophomores. Miss McKenzie and Mr. Ham are our capable advisors. Robert Sirois was again elected president; James Moscato, vice-president; and Willard Haemker, secretary-treasurer. Phyllis Jane Spindler and Dorsey Ruley are our Student Council Members. After much discussion we selected royal blue and white as our class colors and most of the class purchased sweaters of these colors. Among the boys that excelled in sports this year are Franklin Cleaver, Louis Herlitz, Jack Horner, Malcolm Jillson, Hayden Patz, Emerson Phebus, Junior Singleton, and Robert Sirois.

We sophomores have the honor of having in our class the "Duchess of Lake County," Jean Hall, and her attendant, Miriam Ruge.

Of the eighty-four members in our class, twenty-four students are in the band--a larger representation than from any other class.

By this time we feel that we are a great benefit and asset to L.H.S. and will continue to be in the years to come.



## JUNIOR HISTORY

*N*A September morning in 1935 as rays of sunlight  
set to sparkling a million drops of dew, the  
aeroplane "Spirit of '39" was launched on its  
nonstop flight across the Sea of Knowledge. It  
~~was to carry one hundred and four passengers for four~~  
years, gaining altitude once a year. The pilot, Paul  
Jay Davis, immediately assumed his duties, but complica-  
tions arose and compelled the assistants, Paul Roberts  
and Waldo Bartz, to take over a few of the duties of  
the flight.

The plane carried Miss Virginia Scritchfield and Mr. James Carter as sponsors. Many football and basketball players and instrumental musicians could be seen scattered thickly among the passengers. Aside from a few desertions by parachutes, it has, so far, been a very successful trip.

Owing to the expiring term, we changed pilots with Paul Roberts at the wheel and Paul Jay Davis, co-pilot. We took Adelia Ewer as the stewardess and Miss Ariel Green and Mr. George Ham as sponsors. Although the passenger list was decreased by twenty percent, we had an increase of musicians, athletes and scientists. To insure our well-being and fair treatment we took on Jane Biesecker and Dick Likens as council members. Eleanor Sirois was announced the most popular girl in school and Mildred Rhein, another of our clan, won third prize in the Safety Education Essay Contest sponsored by Mr. Goodwin.

When we tarried into 1937, Waldo Bartz was given control of the ship because of his high standard of ability. Eleanor Sirois and Paul Jay Davis assisted him with Miss Martha Landgrebe and Mr. Robert Brannock as sponsors. The council heard from us through June Getrost and Paul Roberts. The bailing out of many students reduced the passenger list, only to have a few new members appear and increase our membership in athletics. The girls captured the kickball tournament.

Now we are looking forward to our Prom, and next year, our year of graduation, and soaring high into the knowledge of fame and success.

## FRESHMAN HISTORY

 On September 7, 1937 one hundred and nineteen shy, bashful Freshmen entered Lowell High School for the first time to become a part of this institution of learning. But we possessed one great distinction—that of being the largest class in the history of Lowell High. Since we accepted the traditional colors, green and white, we also readily became accustomed to the names "Rhiny," "Greenie," "Freshie," and so on, names the upperclassmen loved to call us.

When we had had a chance to become acquainted with each other, our very competent supervisors, Miss Arnold and Mr Wernz, called a class meeting to elect our class officers for this first and difficult year. We chose James VanDuersen president, Howard Mowrer, vice president, and Betty Conely, secretary-treasurer. Our student council representatives are Faye Tyler and Billy Algers. Harriett Peterson and George Meadows were chosen as our Sunshine Club members.

In order to make us feel more at home, the Senior girls gave the girls of our class a "get-acquainted" party in the form of a treasure hunt at the beginning of the year.

We are very proud of ourselves since our class is represented in every school activity. In sports, both the girls and boys are represented. Our class is well represented in basketball by Howard Mowrer and James Van Duersen. Our girls were all very active in sports too. Several of the Freshman girls are members of the Red Pepper Club.

Other activities in which we are very prominent are Band, Glee Club, Ag Club, Science Club, and Lowelllette Staff. Since we have made such an outstanding beginning we are sure we will end up our period of learning here by being a great asset to the school and a class they will have reason to be proud of.



### FRESHMAN CLASS

TOP ROW: Jack Carstens, James Chism, Robert Kaetzer, Harold Wietbrock, Glenn Wright, Clifford Zak, George Meadows, Melvin Boardway, James VanDeursen, Wilbur Hopp, Verle Little, Alfred Broe, Vernon Childers, Donald Ebert, Jack Lloyd.

SECOND ROW: Aletha Fisher, Thelma Johnson, Ruby Graves, Dorothy Keithley, Martha Ebert, Guy Smith, Harold Lappie, Earl Murphy, Viola VanTil, Dorothy Hockinson, Arline Almy, Dorothy Mae Love, Norma Cheek, Janie Forsythe  
THIRD ROW: Frank Schafer, Tommie Berg, Charles Hogan, William Connelly, James Pogue, Harriett Peterson, Doris Doty, Betty Black, Vera McDonald, Virginia Garvey, Charles Henderson, Dick Conley, Dean Beier, John Kurrack, Bill Alger.

FOURTH ROW: Emma Lou Davis, Carolyn Behmlander, Cleone Childers, Doreen Marks, June Floyd, Constance Kalemba, Josephine Kalemba, Betty Lloyd, Juanita Schilling, Bernice Kenning, Harriett Robinson, Monica Kalvaitis, Marjorie Wehle, Betty Conley.

FIFTH ROW: Delmar Jonas, Charles Larkin, Robert Kuntz, Robert Dickerson, James Windbigler, George Markstrom, Lester Steuer, Herbert Rawlings, James Hunt, Henry Mueller, George Ferrell, Raymond Bixenman, Wilmer Willfong, Henry Voltmer, Robert Mueller.

SIXTH ROW: Inell Duncan, Martha Edmondson, Betty Wincland, Velda Vinnedge, Evelyn Huseman, Phyllis VanDan, Esther Schwanke, Marjorie Murphy, Marjorie Chism, Betty Childers, Lois Latta, Eleanor Brown, Dorothy Kumm, Hersillia Kasparian, Ethelyn Granger, Audrey Alger, and Katheryn Clanin.

SEVENTH ROW: Fondali Childers, Marjorie Luchene, Jewell Bailey, Martha Warner, Edward Spencer, Earl Pace, Robert Potter, John Ragon, Richard Hiland, Leigh Ellis, Charles Carrell, Sherman Brown, Dorothy Albertson, Faye Bales, Matilda Moss, Lucille Hooley.

BOTTOM ROW: Elizabeth Corrie, LaVerne Reeves, Wanda Stott, Faye Tyler, Arlene Williams, Mary Jane Callahan, Gertrude Brumbaugh, Esther Collins, Blanche Stultz, Dorothy Russell, Evelyn Cleaver, Miss Arnold, Mr. Wernz.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

STANDING IN REAR: Paul Roberts, June Getrost, Mr. Goodwin, Faye Tyler, Dorsey Ruley.

SECOND ROW: Dorothy Worley, Jim Nichols, Clarence Hardling, Phyllis Jane Spindler.

BOTTOM ROW: Verna Tilton, Alveta Heckel, David Carter, Betty Brownell.









## PRESS CLUB

LATE in the Spring of 1938 the Lowelllette and Lowellian Staffs met to organize a new club in Lowell High School. All members of the Lowelllette and Lowellian Staffs were eligible for membership in this club. Officers were elected and the purposes of the organization were set forth.

The purpose of the club is to attract students into an interest in journalism and journalistic writing. It is hoped that in the informal atmosphere of a club meeting many desirable points of interest will be brought forth.

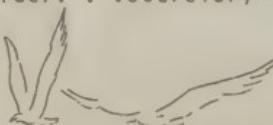
Owing to the lateness in organizing this club it was impossible to have a picture in this year's edition of the annual, but with the organization of the club this Spring it is thought that the Press Club will become one of the foremost organizations in the school.

We eventually hope to affiliate ourselves with the national journalistic fraternity, Twill and Scroll, as soon as we are able to meet the conditions and qualifications of that organization. The Twill and Scroll is a national fraternity for members of high school paper and annual staffs. Certain standards and qualifications have to be met before local organizations can be allowed into the fraternity.

Owing to the lateness of the year in organizing the club, no activities were started. All officers elected were elected chiefly as an honorary gesture for their work in journalism during the past year.

The following officers were elected as leaders of the charter organization:

Ruth Schutz. . . . . President  
Marcia Keithley. . . Vice president  
Lois Felder. . . Secretary-Treasurer



### LOWELLETTE STAFF

TOP ROW: Georgene Schutz, Miriam Ruge, Lois Felder, Adelia Ewer, Mary Angela Eich, Mary Avis Dahl, Esther Klemm, Zora Hiland, Mary Ann Hayden, Betty Jane Bailey.  
SECOND ROW: Julius Pattee, Eugene Taylor, Verna Tilton, Marlis Doty, Doris Wason, Lucille Tilton, Mona Corten, Rita Friday, Evangeline Zak, Elbertha Rawlings, Betty Conley, Helen Henderson, Hazel McGlasson, Donald Bailey, Miss Landgrebe, Mr. Ham, Paul Roberts, Eleanor Sirois.  
SEATED: Betty Hoffman, Marcia Keithley, David Carter, Marilyn Fifield, Mary Tatman, Bill Combs, Ruth Schutz, Mary Glenn Bailey, Arline LaMotte, Laura Jane Ragon, Adrian Corten.

### SUNSHINE CLUB

TOP ROW: Harriett Peterson, George Meadows, Gerald Miller, June Getrost.  
MIDDLE ROW: Phyllis Spindler, Paul Roberts, Maurice Gord Hazel McGlasson.  
FRONT ROW: Howard Holtz, Ruth Surprise, Marcia Keithley Mr. Shutts.

### LOWELLIAN STAFF

BACK ROW: Olive Searle, Bonnie Felder, Esther Klemm, Eleanor Sirois, Adelia Ewer, Evangeline Zak, Adrian Corten, Mona Corten, Mary Avis Dahl, Julius Pattee, Donald Bailey, Marilyn Fifield.  
SECOND ROW: Frances Manno, Verna Tilton, Mary Glenn Bailey, Arline LaMotte, Ruth Schutz, Mary Tatman, Irene Hooley, Marjorie Fraikin, Mary Angela Eich, Doris Wason, Georgene Schutz, Lucille Tilton, Mr. Ham, Mr. Brentlinger







## LOWELLETTE

THE first issue of the "L Weekly" was run off the "press" on October 14, 1934.

Under the direction of Mr. Smith, the journalism class started the paper. Edwin VanNada was chosen to act as editor. A staff made up of seventeen members worked under him. Mr. Ham and his commercial classes did the mimeographing. The paper consisted of six two-column pages. Harriet Wason was placed at the head of the staff at the opening of the second semester.

In 1935 the "L Weekly" was placed under the co-sponsorship of Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Ham. Miss Scritchfield organized the staff and chose Marcia Shurte as editor. Twenty-four students made up the acting staff. Under the supervision of Mr. Ham the paper was greatly improved in appearance due to the new mimeograph machine, mimeoscope, and the use of colored inks. It was entered in the National Mimeograph Exchange contest at Danville, Indiana and received a rating of "Superior Merit," the highest rating given.

The "L Weekly" underwent various changes during the year of 1936. Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Ham again were co-sponsors, and Paulette Eich was selected as the new editor. The staff had grown until it now consisted of thirty-eight members. The addition of a new subject, Advanced Office Practice, taught by Mr. Ham, made it possible for students to work and receive credit for their work.

On October 30, the make-up of the paper was changed to consist of four three-column pages. It was no longer known as the "L Weekly" but was re-named the "Lowellette" and publications were made bi-monthly. It now consisted of six three-column pages. Under a new arrangement in the editing of the "Lowellette", various staff members were made responsible for preparing page "dummies".

Again the paper received an "A" rating from the National Mimeograph Exchange and the staff was asked by the exchange to submit a page to the Idea Book which they were publishing.

In 1936 the "Lowellette" exchange editor received many more requests for the exchange of school papers than we could comply with. On our exchange list we trade papers with schools from six states.

Under the co-sponsorship of Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Ham, and the editorship of Ruth Schutz, the "Lowellette" again made prominent its existence in 1937. At the present time the staff numbers thirty-six and we are putting out a six-page paper. Five of these pages have three columns and the other, which is the editorial page has two columns.

In order to create greater variety in the paper, the school purchased new typewriters with various styles of type, thus making possible variations in printing. Several issues were published on colored paper. For example, to emphasize the wearing of the green; the paper issued on March 18 was green in color.

Much credit is due Mr. Ham for the fine appearance of our paper, as the stencil cutting, art work, and mimeographing are all done under his supervision.

The editorial policy of the "Lowellette" is: To stimulate interest in school activities and school morale.

#### THE STAFF OF 1937-1938:

Editor-in-Chief. . . . .	Ruth Schutz
Associate Editor . . . . .	Jean Ragon
Associate Editor . . . . .	Bill Combs
Sports Editor. . . . .	Eugene Taylor
Feature Editor . . . . .	Mary Tatman
Humor Editor . . . . .	Mary Glenn Bailey
Exchange Editor. . . . .	Adrian Corten
Music Editor . . . . .	Marilyn Fifield
Copy Readers . . . . .	Laura Jane Ragon, Murland Bright
Circulation. . . . .	Eleanor Sirois, Paul Roberts





## LOWELLIAN

SINCE the reorganization of the Lowellian Staff in 1935 each Senior Class has tried to make their edition the most outstanding. The staff has hoped to make this, the fourth annual, excel all their predecessors. We have benefited by the past experience of the sponsors, the cooperation of the staff, and the new and much improved equipment of the commercial department.

In this publication we hope to have completed a memorandum to recall pleasant memories of your High School days. It shall serve as an account of all school activities for our patrons. The various divisions of this annual fully cover all phases of school life.

We, the staff, of this publication, wish to extend our appreciation and acknowledgement to all persons and organizations who have made the success of our annual possible. Especially to our sponsors, Miss Springer, Mr. Brentlinger, and Mr. Ham, do we wish to express our appreciation for their assistance in publishing this book. They have contributed unsparingly of their time and labor in the printing and compiling of this book. Next we wish to acknowledge the assistance of the Blankenburg Studios, and to express our appreciation to them for their splendid cooperation and advice. We wish to give due credit to the many students who have worked on the staff, the various organizations for their assistance, and the commercial department for the excellent work in printing and publishing the Lowellian.

Reporters who have assisted in the publication of this book have been: Betty Jane Bailey, Francis Bailey, Marlis Doty, Jerome Echterling, Marjorie Fraikin, Irene Hooley, Ruth Schutz, and Verna Tilton.

Junior reporters have been Donald Bailey, Jane Biesecker, Adrian Corten, Julius Pattee, Jean Ragon, and Eleanor Sirois.

Sophomores who worked on the staff were Mona Corten, Mary Avis Dahl, Mary Angela Eich, Bonnie Felder, Esther Klemm, Georgene Schutz, Olive Searle, Lucille Tilton, Helen Vandre, Doris Wason, and Evangeline Zak.



## DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

TO BE a distinguished student one must have fourteen grade points--that is, every grade an A, B, or above. A student to retain a distinguished student pin must be on the distinguished student list five times out of six.

At some time during the past year the following students have made the distinguished student list:

### SENIORS

Bailey, Mary Glenn  
Benner, Peggy  
Carter, David  
Ciuzinas, Anne  
Dorsch, Bill  
Felder, Lois  
Griggs, Kenneth  
Heckel, Alveta  
Keithley, Marcia  
Lamotte, Arline  
Strand, Ruth  
Tatman, Mary  
Vandre, Robert

Eich, Mary Angela  
Felder, Bonnie  
Hall, Jeanne  
Karlson, Irene  
Klemm, Esther  
Sauer, Mary Jane  
Searle, Olive  
Sirois, Robert  
Spindler, Phyllis  
Tilton, Lucille  
Vandre, Helen  
Wason, Doris  
Wehle, Lillian

### JUNIORS

Bartz, Waldo  
Biesecker, Jane  
Clark, Ruth  
Corten, Adrian  
Ebert, Blaine  
Ewer, Adelia  
Fifield, Marilyn  
HHathaway, Dorothy  
Pattee, Julius  
Ragon, Jean  
Sirois, Eleanor

### FRESHMEN

Alger, Audrey  
Bailey, Jewell  
Black, Betty  
Chism, Marjorie  
Conley, Betty  
Fisher, Aletha  
Floyd, June  
Garvey, Virginia  
Hockinson, Dorothy  
Hunt, James  
Jonas, Delmar  
Krumm, Dorothy  
Pace, Earl  
Peterson, Harriett  
Rawlings, Herbert  
Tyler, Faye

### SOPHOMORES

Corten, Mona  
Dahl, Mary Avis  
Echterling, Evelyn



## BAND

THE present Lowell High School Band was organized six years ago in 1932 by Mr. Basset. The present director, Mr. Carl Lundgren has been in charge for the past two years.

Full band rehearsals are held every day during the fourth period. Much difficulty was met in the past year in finding a room large enough to hold the sixty piece organization.

The band has played at most of the school functions. At pep sessions, football and basketball games, the Carnival, and Open House the Band was called on for exhibitions. Various organizations in and around Lowell have also been entertained by the Band. The 1938 Music Festival was held in the High School Auditorium on April 28 and 29.

For the first time in its five years of competition the Lowell Band won First Division honors at the district contest held in Plymouth on April 9. In competition with other bands in our class and in the larger class, Lowell was rated in the first division. Owing to the lack of finances the Lowell Band was not represented at the State Contest held in Huntington, May 6 and 7.

The Band Mothers' Organization did much to aid the Band this past year with the purchase of an oboe, a bassoon, and some music. To raise funds the organization sponsored a dance on December 27, 1937, and gave a number of bake sales.

Officers of the band are as follows

Robert Vandre	. . . . .	President
Laura Jane Ragon	. . . . .	Vice President
Mary Tatman	. . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer
Arline Lamotte	. . . . .	Librarian
Georgene Schutz	. . . . .	Assistant Librarian
Lois Felder	. . . . .	Cape Manager
Marilyn Fifield	. . . . .	Assistant Cape Manager
Jean Ragon	. . . . .	Student Council
Billy Algers	. . . . .	Attendance Checker
Ray Bixenman, Bob Grant, Bob Kaetzer, and John Ragon	. . . . .	Seat Arrangers

## BAND

CLARINETS: Donald Bailey, Francis Bailey, Mildred Bran-nock, Mary Callahan, Adrian Corten, William Fedler, Ruby Graves, Herbert Rawlings, Juanita Schilling, Georgene Schutz, Lucille Tilton, Fay Tyler, Robert Vanco, Doris Wason. Eb CLARINET: Jeanne Hall. ALTO CLARINET: Marilyn Fifield. OBOE: Harriett Peterson. BASSOON: Jewel Bailey. TENOR SAXOPHONES: Annabelle Harper, Miriam Ruge. TRUMPETS: Billy Alger, Alice Ann Amtsbech-ler, Betty Jane Bailey, Ray Bixenman, Mary Avis Dahl, Lois Felder, Olen Granger, Dorothy Hathaway, Helen Henderson, Arline Lamotte, Dorothea Mae Love, Robert Parks, Ruth Tyler, Robert Vandre, Harold Weitbrock, Dorothy Worley. TROMBONES: Arline Almy, Ruth Clark, Howard Holtz, Julius Paffee, Laura Jane Ragon, Harriett Robinson. ALTO SAXOPHONES: Bob Grant, Mary Tatman. C SAXO-PHONE: Bob Kaetzer. FLUTES: Mary Glenn Bailey, Cleone Childers. BELLS: Carolynn Behmlander. DRUMS: Robert Berg, Charles Black, Bill Dorsch, James Moscato, John Ragon, Dorsey Ruley. DRUM MAJOR: Dick Likens. INSTRUCT-OR: Mr. Lundgren. Eb HORNS: Evelyn Echterling, Marjorie Klukas. BARITONES: Mary Angela Eich, Bonnie Felder. BASSES: Robert Cornell, Floyd Hale.

## MIXED CHORUS

TOP ROW: Eugene Taylor, Harold Robinson, David Carter, Ned Williams, Blaine Ebert, Dick Likens, Francis Bailey, Donald Bailey.

SECOND ROW: John Ragon, William Fedler, Robert Vandre, Robert Kaetzer, Bill Alger, Bill Dorsch, Junior Carroll

THIRD ROW: Marjorie Larson, Lillian Wehle, Arline Almy, Janis Blanchard, Ruby Graves, Helen Meyer, Bernice Ken-nning, Audrey Alger.

FOURTH ROW: Dorothy Worley, Jewel Bailey, Lois Felder, Roma Childers, Marilyn Fifield, Miriam Ruge, Alveta Heckel, Annabelle Harper, Bonnie Felder, Esther Collins

FIFTH ROW: Marlis Doty, Betty Creekmur, Georgene Schutz, Betty Benner, Adrian Corten, Doris Doty, Ruth Tyler, Margaret Vicory, Verna Tilton.

SIXTH ROW: Mary Angela Eich, Pauline Bryant, Arline La Motte, Alyce Meyer, Mary Avis Dahl, Harriett Peterson, Marjorie Klukas, Evelyn Schilling, Dorothy Hathaway, Mary Glenn Bailey, Mary Tatman.

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Lundgren, Betty Black, Kathryn Clanin, June Floyd, Aletha Fisher, Alice Ann Amtsbechler, Juanita Schilling, Ruth Clark.











## SUNSHINE CLUB

In 1936 the Sunshine Club was formed in Lowell High School. As the name implies, the object of the club was to bring some cheer and happiness among the students who were unable to attend school because of illness. Another feature of the club was the sending of flowers to a bereaved family in case of death.

In case of sickness gifts are sent in the name of the home room to which the student belongs. In case of death the entire school participates in the sending of flowers. Money for these gifts and presents is raised by contributions from the home rooms.

The personnel of the club is made up of one representative from each home room and one person from each township that sends students to this school. Mr. Shutts is the faculty sponsor of the club.

The members of the club this school-year are:

**FRESHMEN:**

Harriett Peterson  
George Meadows

**JUNIORS:**

Hazel McGlasson  
Gerald Miller

**SOPHOMORES:**

Helen Vandre  
Maurice Gord

**SENIORS:**

Marcia Keithley  
Howard Holtz

**EAGLE CREEK TOWNSHIP:**

Phyllis J. Spindler

**CEDAR CREEK TOWNSHIP:**

Paul Roberts

**HANOVER TOWNSHIP:**

June Getrost

**WEST CREEK TOWNSHIP:**

Francis Bailey

**LINCOLN TOWNSHIP:**

Harold Robinson

**CENTER TOWNSHIP:**

Ruth Surprise



## CARNIVAL

 In Lowell High School on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1937 a scene of fun and gaiety prevailed at the annual fall carnival. It was a gala event and many people were there--all equally joyous and happy. Upholding former customs, a delicious dinner was served in the dining room under the direction of Miss Springer. The dining room, attractively trimmed in red and white, was open to the public from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

At 5 o'clock the gymnasium was opened and here was a colorful panorama! Each booth was gaily decorated in different color combinations. The various classes and clubs were represented by concessions including refreshment stands, flower garden, telegraph system, motion picture, punch board, pitching pennies, dart throwing, bowling alley, fish pond, mouse game, ring tossing, and lastly, a favorite of everyone--the corn game, an all-school project.

Entertainment was plentiful to be sure! Several selections were played by the Band, and at intervals throughout the evening an orchestra, composed of James Dickey, Vito Manno, and James Moscato entertained the guests. Frances Manno played an accordion solo and sang the popular "He, Myself, and I" following which Frances and Vito played an accordion duet.

Again, the senior girls held their annual raffle. This year they raffled a coffee table and a beverage set which were won by Paul Roberts and Grace Love respectively. The door prize, a leather bag, was won by Richard Hiland and the lamp given by the junior girls was won by Eloise Miller.

Without the wonderful spirit of cooperation which existed between the students and the faculty, this fifth annual L. H. S. fall carnival could not have been the success that it was.

The proceeds of the carnival amounted to three hundred fifteen dollars. This money has been used in the form of reference material for the various departments of the school in order to raise the standards of the school.



## HONOR SOCIETY

URING the 1936-37 school year the Honor Society was installed in Lowell High School. The Society is a local organization and is in no way affiliated with any national honor society. The purpose of the organization is to give recognition to students who have been doing outstanding work of a general nature in school, who have little chance of receiving other awards, and to encourage all students to produce work of a higher calibre.

The three students in each class who receive the highest number of honor points during one school year will be honored in the following ways: They will be awarded a pin on Senior Day, they will be recognized for their work in the Lowellian, and they will have their names placed on an honor plaque placed in the hall of the school building. In addition, the senior receiving the highest number will be given certain honors at commencement.

Students obtain honor points in a number of ways. The captain of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams receive more honor points than the other members. This principle is followed throughout the system. Besides athletic captains, varsity team members, class officers, publication staff members, members and officers of clubs, members of casts of plays, members and officers of band and glee club, students making the distinguished and honorable mention rolls, and student assistants may gain honor points.

During the past year the students who have accumulated the most honor points in the four classes were:

### SENIORS:

Lois Felder	49
Mary Tatman	46
Mary G. Bailey	41
Bill Combs	41

### SOPHOMORES:

Mary A. Eich	35
Bonnie Felder	31
Lillian Wehle	29

### JUNIORS:

Eleanor Sirois	50
Marilyn Fifield	46
Jean Ragon	44

### FRESHMEN:

Jewell Bailey	28
Harriett Peterson	28
Faye Tyler	28



## OPEN HOUSE

PEN HOUSE, held March 10, was a greater success than it has ever been before. It was awaited for and received with much enthusiasm on the part of the parents, friends, and prospective students. This is an annual affair which was started five years ago.

A new procedure which was started last year to accommodate the guests, was repeated this year. Free tickets were issued to the parents and friends of the pupils, thus enabling all to have seats. The program was presented to the student body in the afternoon and then they were requested to stay in the study hall during the evening performances. This plan was fully as successful as it was last year.

The program began with the band playing several numbers under the direction of Mr. Lundgren. This was followed by three skits from Mr. Brentlinger's Junior English class. Then skits portrayed "Life As It Ain't" and were received with much laughter on the part of the audience. Through the courtesy of the Lyons Band Instrument company, a trombone soloist, Mr. Karl Shupe, was sent from Chicago to participate in the program. His solo was enjoyed by all. To inform the parents and friends of the standing of Lake County's schools, the faculty requested Mr. C. A. Grayson, County Superintendent of Schools, to come and give a short talk on this subject. This talk was interesting to all. Harriet Peterson, piano soloist, gave a rendition of "Malaguina" by Lecuana. A touch of humor was added in the play presented by the speech class, "The Dear Departed," under the direction of Miss Landgrebe. The characters were portrayed by Alice Ann Amtsuechler, Jane Ross, Mary Tatman, Eugene Taylor, Merritt Love, and Fred Dahl. Mr. Shutts demonstrated to the visitors the difference in speed in longhand and shorthand writing. Alveta Heckel, Theresa Manno, Marlis Doty, Anne Cuizinas, and Ruth Strand, students of his advanced shorthand class, assisted him.

A twenty-five minute intermission enabled the visitors to view the exhibits in the various rooms. On the lower floors were displays in the Vocational Agri-

culture room, the Industrial Arts room, the Music room, and the Home Economics room. The men were attracted to the Vocational Agriculture and the Industrial Arts rooms where they were shown many useful devises. Our musically inclined guests were much interested in the instrument display by the Lyons Band Company. Exhibits of foods, house planning, note books, child development, and clothing were found in the Home Economics room.

The middle floor held the exhibits of the science classes featuring experiments in high frequency and the stroboscope. The algebra class, under the direction of Miss Arnold, worked on problems at the board to demonstrate the intricacies of that subtle subject. Two scenes from Scott's "Lady of the Lake" was exhibited by the freshman English classes.

The upper floor contained exhibits of commercial work, history compositions, and the preparation of the "Lowellian". The Commercial department, under the direction of Mr. Ham, showed the guests how our paper, the "Lowellette", is published. Mr. Shutts also demonstrated the beginning shorthand class to the interested visitors.

After the intermission the guests returned to the auditorium and the program was resumed. Under the direction of Mr. Lundgren, the mixed chorus sang the "Hiking Song". Then the girls' gym classes, under the direction of Miss McKenzie, gave interesting exhibits of gymnastics. Mr. Floyd's gym classes put on an exciting display of tumbling for the visitors.

The students and faculty feel that this program acquainted the parents with school life while at the same time it entertained them.



## SENIOR PLAY "Tiger House"



TIGER HOUSE is a three-act mystery comedy revolving around the lost jewel necklace which belongs to a tribe of Hindu believers of the "Tiger Cult" of Africa.

Erma Lowrie, a young shop girl, suddenly finds herself the heiress to Mystery Manor, a supposedly haunted house, located miles from town. Her aunt, the former owner, had been a fake spirit medium and had incurred the enmity of the "Tiger Cult" of Africa by stealing the valuable necklace from the throat of their god--a live tiger--while it was lying in a drugged condition.

The house is surrounded by many superstitious characters and actions which are believed to be trying to scare Erma away from the house, but MacIntosh, her fiancee, disguised as a servant comes to Mystery Manor to try and help solve the mystery.

The "Tiger's Claws", eyes, and lamp in the picture are the three moves in trying to frighten Erma, and everyone is amazed to find that Arthur, Erma's own cousin, is the Tiger. Thompson, a sinister character, helps Arthur with his scheme.

Yami, a Hindu house-boy of Erma's, is a member of the "Tiger Cult" tribe and is in Mystery Manor seeking the necklace. He hypnotizes Erma and tries in this manner to find the hiding place of the jewels. He stealthily walks through the house entirely surrounded with mystery. He is suspected of being the Tiger throughout the play.

Aunt Sophie, a good-natured and generally cheerful woman who in spite of her protestations of scornful disbelief in anything supernatural is really very superstitious. She is continually losing her false teeth. She lives with Erma in Mystery Manor. Peggy Van Ess, a flirt, sets her cap for Oswald, the "Bug Chaser" who comes to Mystery Manor with Arthur for a visit. Mrs. Murdock, a superstitious, taciturn, and grim Scotch woman, a bit stilted in all her movements and mysterious at all times, was housekeeper for the deceased Aunt Sylvia. The Mystery Woman adds to the mystery by her

*bedraggled looks and hysterical actions. She is mysteriously pulled through the fireplace by the tiger claws.*

*After finding the jewels in the crystal ball, Erma returns them to the rightful owner, Yami, "High Priest of the Tiger Cult" who gives them back to Erma as a wedding gift.*

*CAST*

<i>Erma Lowrie</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Mary Tatman</i>
<i>Aunt Sophie</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Mary Glenn Bailey</i>
<i>The Mystery Woman</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Alveta Heckel</i>
<i>Peggy Van Ess</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Betty Hoffman</i>
<i>Yami</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Jim Nichols</i>
<i>Arthur</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Bill Dorsch</i>
<i>MacIntosh</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Bill Combs</i>
<i>Mrs. Murdock</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Laura Jane Ragon</i>
<i>Thompson</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Elmer Schwanke</i>
<i>Oswald</i>	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Eugene Taylor</i>



## JUNIOR PLAY "A Full House"

NED PEMBROKE, in love with Daphne Charters, sends George Howell, a lawyer, to Boston to obtain some love letters Ned had carelessly written to Vera Vernon, a show girl, so that he could marry Daphne.

After securing the letters Howell starts back to Yonkers. However, while on the train he accidentally gets his suitcase mixed up with Nicholas King's, a burglar, who had stolen the rubies of Mrs. Pembroke, Ned's mother.

On returning home Ottily Howell and Mrs. Winnacker, her aunt, accidentally discover the rubies in the suitcase supposedly belonging to Ottily's husband, whereupon they believe Howell to be a burglar and wire Mrs. Pembroke that they have found her jewels.

Susie, witnessing the scene steals the jewels from Ottily's purse, intent upon going back to her home town Sioux City. Then she calls the police to the apartment belonging to Mrs. Fleming.

Nicholas King, incognito, finally comes to see Howell. While he is there the police appear and King forces Howell to conceal him as a friend. The police thereupon take charge and carry out orders: "They can come in, but they can't go out."

King, after finding out that Susie the maid has the jewels, finally gets her to give them to him by assuring her that he will give her enough money to get back to Sioux City. Then posing as a detective he returns as Mrs. Fleming is about to evict the Howells from her apartment because of their resemblance to thieves. Upon his arrival King turns the jewels over to Mrs. Pembroke who gives him the reward. At the same time he returns Ned's letters, which he got from Howell's bag and then cleverly leaves with the flirtatious Vera.

Parks, the dumb English butler, adds much to the play by his English inability to "catch on" as does Kerney, Mooney, and Dougherty the policemen who are

continuously jumping at conclusions and ordering people about with their Irish tempers.

The play ends with Howell's name cleared, Susie leaving for Sioux City, and Ned in a position to marry Daphne as King escapes with Vera Vernon.

#### THE CHARACTERS:

Parkes, an English servant . . . . . Donald Bailey  
Susie, a maid from Sioux City . . . . . Adelia Ewer  
Ottily Howell, a bride . . . . . Norma Jean Duncan  
Mrs. Winnecker, the aunt . . . . . Jean Ragon  
Daphne Charters, Ottily's sister . . . . Jane Biesecker  
Nicholas King, the burglar . . . . Waldo Bartz  
Ned Pembroke, Jr., in love with Daphne . . . Dick Likens  
George Howell, lawyer bridegroom . . Austin Cunningham  
Mrs. Fleming, owner of the apartment . . Eleanor Sirois  
Vera Vernon, a show girl . . . . Victoria Kuntz  
Mrs. Pembroke, Ned's mother . . . . Dorothy Hathaway  
Dougherty, a policeman . . . . Julius Pattee  
Jim Mooney, a policeman . . . . Carroll Clark  
Kerney, a policeman . . . . . Dick Keithley



SENIOR PLAY CAST  
"TIGER HOUSE"  
Directed by Martha Landgrebe

Laura Jane Ragon as Mrs. Murdock, Alveta Heckel as Mystery Woman, Jimmy Nichols as Yami, Bill Dorsch as Arthur Hale, Mary Tatman as Erma Lowrie, Elmer Schwanke as Thompson, Mary Glenn Bailey as Aunt Sophia, Bill Combs as McIntosh, Eugene Taylor as Oswald Kerins, Betty Hoffman as Peg Van Ess.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST  
"A FULL HOUSE"  
Directed by Martha Landgrebe

Jean Ragon as Miss Winnecker, Donald Bailey as Parks, Eleanor Sirois as Mrs. Fleming, Julius Pattee as Kearney, Norma Jean Duncan as Ottily Howell, Austin Cunningham as George Howell, Waldo Bartz as King, Richard Kelthley as Sergeant, Dorothy Hathaway as Mrs. Pembroke, Dick Likens as Ned Pembroke, Jane Biesecker as Daphne Charters, Carroll Clark as Mooney, Adelia Ewer as Susie, Victoria Kuntz as Vera Vernon.





## AG CLUB

 All boys in school interested and participating in Agriculture are eligible to membership in the Ag Club. From the members of this club the various demonstration and judging teams representing Lowell High School in contests throughout the state are selected. During the past year the teams and members have won awards and distinctions in a number of events.

In the fall of 1937, the judging team composed of Forrest Bailey and Roy Wille, took sixth place at the State Fair in all classes of livestock judging except in judging dairy cattle, in which the team placed thirteenth.

In the fall of 1937 Jerome Echterling, representing the vocational agriculture class, won first place in State Junior Corn Husking Contest, after first winning the district corn husking contest.

Later on in the fall of 1937 the judging team composed of Kenneth Duncan, Jerome Echterling, and Howard Holtz won first place in the grading and identification contest open for the club members at the Muck Crops' Show. They will go to the Purdue grading and identification Contest in June 1938.

All the members of the Lowell Vocational Agriculture class entered the Corn and Egg Judging contests held at Crown Point. Maurice Busselberg and Howard Holtz were selected for the Corn Judging Team. Robert Parks, Charles Henderson, and Verle Little made the Egg Judging Team. These boys will go to the Purdue Corn and Egg Judging Contest in June 1938.

The winners of the demonstration contest which was held at Lowell High School are Forrest Bailey, first; and Jerome Echterling, third place. Forrest Bailey will go to the Purdue Demonstration Contest in June 1938.

James Little, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, is the sponsor of all club work and is coach of the demonstration and judging teams sponsored by the Club.



## SCIENCE CLUB

THE Science Club of Lowell High School was organized in 1934 and later became a member of the Indiana State Junior Academy of Science in 1935. The Junior Academy is a statewide organization of high school clubs to promote interest in science.

The purpose of this club is to promote an interest in science; to work experiments not studied in class; to promote friendly cooperation and social spirit in the group and group activities and to develop a more general interest in science throughout the student body.

It has been the policy of the club in every year of its existence to select speakers to speak on topics of interest to the members. The principal speaker of the year was Dr. Behmlander who spoke on the subject, "Mental Telepathy."

On November 6, 1937 Esther Klemm, Mary Glenn Bailey Dorothy Worley, Lois Felder, and Jane Biesecker were sent as delegates to the Academy Convention which was held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. Mr. Brannock, the sponsor, also attended.

This year projects have been started by various appointed committees in the club and they expect to send some of the projects to next year's convention.

Science pins will be awarded to the four outstanding members as decided upon by points received and votes. The pin is in the shape of the state of Indiana and is engraved with "Junior Academy of Science." The guard is shaped like a vase and is engraved with "LHS". This pin has a matching bronze chain.

The club expects to take a special science interest trip to wind up the science year.

### OFFICERS:

President . . . . . Jane Biesecker  
Vice-president : Mary Glenn Bailey  
Secretary-treasurer. . Esther Klemm  
Student Council. . Dorothy Worley



## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in the year 1929. The purpose of the council is to create a closer relationship and better understanding between the student body and faculty. Meetings are held once a week and the members of the council discuss problems relating to the faculty and student body. Improvements and constructive criticism are brought up for discussion. This brings about cooperation between the students and the faculty.

Members of the council are elected by the student body to represent each home room. Delegates from all organizations and Senior class officers are also members of this group. Mr. Goodwin has authority over the council. He appoints a member from this group to act as chairman at each meeting. Paul Roberts was elected honorary vice-president and Jean Ragon was elected honorary secretary of the organization this year.

With the establishment of this council, and with the assistance of Mr. Goodwin, Lowell High School has achieved a greater degree of cooperation and understanding.

Members are as follows:

Faye Tyler-----	Freshman Girls
Bill Langen-----	Freshman Boys
Phyllis Spindler---	Sophomore Girls
Dorsey Ruley-----	Sophomore Boys
June Getrost-----	Junior Girls
Paul Roberts-----	Junior Boys
Betty Brownell-----	Senior Girls
Jimmy Nichols-----	Senior Boys
John Keithley-----	Agriculture Club
Dorthy Worley-----	Science Club
Verna Tilton-----	Red Pepper Club
Jean Ragon-----	Band
Dave Carter-----	Senior Officer
Clarence Harding----	Senior Officer
Alveta Heckel-----	Senior Officer

### SCIENCE CLUB

ROW TO THE LEFT: Mary Tatman, Mildred Griggs, Adrian Corten, Hazel McGlasson, Dorothy Jean Worley, Esther Klemm, Bonnie Felder, Vera Bruce, Kenneth Griggs, Lois Felder, Jewel Bailey, Dorotha Mae Love, Harriett Peterson, Mr. Brannock, Betty Bailey, Alice Ann Amtsuechler.  
TO THE RIGHT: Eleanor Sirois, Roma Childers, Olive Searle, June Floyd, Fay Tyler, Harriett Robinson, Martha Jean Edmondson, Carolynn Behmlander, Lillian Wehle, Cleone Childers, Dorothy Krumm, Mary Glenn Bailey, Robert Childress, Francis Bailey, Paul Roberts, Donald Bailey, Esther Collins, Mary Jane Callahan.

### AG CLUB

Donald Pierce, Glenn Wright, Maurice Busselberg, Vernon Childress, Mr. Little, Charles Osburn, Dick Keithley, Harold Corrie, Forrest Herz, Clifford Zak, Jerome Echterling, Emerson Phoebus, Charles Henderson, Donald Ebert, Howard Holtz, Junior Nichols, Robert Childress, Jack Carstens, Verle Little, Robert Vandercar, Robert Parks, Kenneth Duncan.





Antiphona





## ATHLETIC YEAR

Bill Combs. . . . . Football Captain  
Clarence Harding. . . . . Football Captain  
Bill Combs. . . . . Basketball Captain

The year 1937-38 has been a very significant year in Lowell's sport history. Losing Carl and Tom Melton, Tom Black, Carlton Ebert, Vincent Beckman, and Paul Eich from the football team, Coaches Floyd and Wernz had their work cut out for them from the beginning of the year. The team with veterans Clark, Roberts, Davis, Bartz, Harding, and Combs to build around carried on the traditional winning streak of Lowell High until the final game with Valparaiso which was lost by a score of 12 to 0.

Next year the team has a very good nucleus for another winning eleven. Losing Combs, Harding, Black, Nichols, Holtz, Manno, and Carter by Graduation, the Red Devils can still muster a backfield of veterans in Davis, Roberts, Curtis and Bartz. Veteran linesmen returning for next year will be Clark, Williams, Keithley and Singleton.

Losing only one man, Kenney, by graduation the Red Devils had only one position to fill this year. Nichols replaced Kenney and Bartz was added to the first five. In seventeen games played during the year the Red Devils won nine and lost eight, a record that placed them above the 500 mark for the first time in two years.

In the tournament this year Lowell was not so fortunate as in the previous year when the Red Devils won their first game and then fell before Clark of Hammond. This year we were eliminated in the first game by East Gary, 45 to 27.

Prospects for a winning team next year are exceptionally good. The team loses Combs and Nichols by graduation and retains Davis, Roberts, Bartz, Cleaver and Williams. In addition to this five the squad can depend on Patz, Sirols, Horner, and Herlitz from the second team.

### FOOTBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW: Leslie Heckel, Oren Moyer, Jack Lloyd, Bill Connelly, Glenn Wright, Wilbur Stoll, Robert Coombs, James Chism, John Kurrack, Edward Ferris, Bill Langen, Charles Black, Dick Conley, Frank Schaefer, Henry Mueller, Maurice Gord.

SECOND ROW: Coach Floyd, Harold Lappie, Vito Manno, Miles Parmely, Frank Corns, Robert Childers, Joseph Eich, George Meadows, Robert Hoffman, John Brown, John Bailey, Jack Horner, Howard Mourer, Mervin Barkey, Adam Kretz, Coach Wernz.

THIRD ROW Maurice Busselberg, Howard Holtz, Jimmy Nichols, Hayden Patz, Bill Combs, Carroll Clark, Clarence Harding, Ned Williams, Eugene Black, Junior Singleton, Harold Robinson, John Keithley, Austin Cunningham.

BOTTOM ROW Eugene Taylor--manager, Kenneth Duncan, Wilfred Curtis, James VanDeursen, Paul Roberts, Paul J. Davis, Waldo Dartz, David Carter, Robert Sirois, Elmer Schwanke, Dick Keithley, Frank Bender.

### BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW Charles Carrell--manager, Norman Dinwiddie, Robert Dickerson, Wilmer Willfong, Charles Hogan, George Ferrell, James Hunt, Oren Moyer.

SECOND ROW: Robert Kuntz, Robert Parks, John Kurrack, James Pogue, James Chism, Tommie Berg, Adam Kretz, Frank Schaefer, Eugene Taylor--manager.

THIRD ROW: Leslie Heckel, Donald Pierce, Donald Ebert, Charles Shroyer, Vernon Childress, Verle Little, Jack Carstens, Maurice Gord, Bert Ahlgren, Bill Connelly.

FOURTH ROW: Earl Pace Delmer Jonas, Frank Corns, Jack Lloyd, Harold Lappie, James Kuntz, Guy Smith, Dick Conley, James Windbigler, Henry Mueller.

FIFTH ROW: Coach Floyd, Malcolm Jillson, Willard Haemker, Louis Herlitz, George Meadows, Kenneth Duncan, Harold Corrie, Jack Horner, Robert Sirois, Mervin Barkley, Coach Wernz.

BOTTOM ROW: Maurice Busselberg, Paul Roberts, Paul Jay Davis, Jimmy Nichols, David Carter, Ned Williams, Waldo Dartz, Bill Combs, Hayden Patz.





## FOOTBALL

LOWELL 7, RENNSLAER 0

WITH CAPTAIN TOMMY BLACK, CARLTON EBERT, TOM MELTON, CARL MELTON, AND PAUL EICH OUT OF THE LINEUP BY GRADUATION LOWELL OPENED HER 1937-38 FOOTBALL SEASON AGAINST RENNSLAER ON SEPTEMBER 10, A WEEK AFTER SCHOOL STARTED. BOTH TEAMS SHOWED A LACK OF MID-SEASON FORM BUT OWING TO SOME HARD CHARGING AND THE ABILITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BREAKS LOWELL WAS ABLE TO SCORE DURING THE FIRST HALF. DAVIS COVERED A RENNSLAER FUMBLE AFTER A SHARP TACKLE BY COMBS TO GIVE LOWELL THE BALL IN RENNSLAER TERRITORY. AFTER A FIFTEEN YARD PENALTY FOR HOLDING, CURTIS CARRIED THE BALL TO THE 5 YARD LINE, AND BARTZ THEN CARRIED THE BALL OVER ON A QUARTERBACK SNEAK. DAVIS ADDED THE EXTRA POINT BY SMASHING THE LINE.

DURING THE SECOND HALF THE PLAY SEE-SAWED UP AND DOWN THE FIELD WITH NEITHER TEAM SHOWING ANY APPRECIABLE ADVANTAGE. THE GAME ENDED WITH LOWELL LEADING 7 TO 0 AFTER STAVING OFF A RENNSLAER ADVANCE INTO LOWELL'S TERRITORY.

LOWELL 13, CROWN POINT 0

MEETING OUR OLD RIVALS, CROWN POINT, AT CROWN POINT IN THE NEXT GAME PLACED THE RED DEVILS IN A "SPOT". NEW REPLACEMENTS HAD BEEN TRIED IN THE RENNSLAER GAME, BUT AS YET NONE OF THE ROOKIES HAD CINCHED HIS POSITION. THIS GAME WAS THE FIRST GAME OF THE YEAR TO BE PLAYED AT NIGHT AND CONDITIONS WERE IDEAL. THE NIGHT WAS COLD AND LOWELL FANS WERE AS MUCH IN EVIDENCE AS CROWN POINT FANS. BOTH TEAMS STARTED WITH PLENTY OF PEP AND OVER-ANXIOUSNESS LED TO MANY MISPLAYS. ROBERTS GAVE THE TEAM AND LOWELL BOOSTERS AN UNEASY MOMENT WHEN A BAD KICK WAS GROUNDED ON LOWELL'S 30 YARD LINE. LOWELL'S LINE HELD AND THE RED DEVILS TOOK THE BALL ON DOWNS. THE BULLDOGS PLAYED MUCH BETTER BALL DURING THE FIRST HALF OF THE GAME, BUT MUCH OF THEIR PEP SEEMED TO HAVE SUBSIDED AT THE HALF.

IN THE THIRD QUARTER BARTZ CARRIED THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD IN A SERIES OF QUARTERBACK SNEAKS. CURTISS MADE EIGHT YARDS ON AN OFF-TACKLE PLAY. KEITHLEY WENT IN AT END FOR CUNNINGHAM AND ROBERTS IMMEDIATELY FLIPPED A PASS TO KEITHLEY FOR TEN MORE YARDS. THE RED DEVILS

THEN PULLED ONE OF THEIR TRICKS OUT OF THE BAG BY SENDING COMBS ACROSS ON AN END-AROUND PLAY. THE TRY FOR EXTRA POINT WAS NO GOOD.

THE SECOND TOUCHDOWN WAS BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE INTERCEPTION OF A PASS BY DAVIS. FOLLOWING A SERIES OF PASSES, END RUNS, AND QUARTERBACK SNEAKS, ROBERTS CARRIED THE BALL ACROSS THE LINE ON AN OFF-TACKLE PLAY. DAVIS PLUNGED OVER FOR THE EXTRA POINT. THIS VICTORY WAS PARTICULARLY PLEASING TO LOWELL. THE BULLDOGS HAVE NOT DEFEATED THE RED DEVILS IN THE LAST THREE YEARS AND ONLY ONCE HAVE THEY CROSSED THE LOWELL GOAL LINE.

#### LOWELL 20, MOROCCO 0

AFTER THE GEORGETOWN, ILLINOIS GAME HAD BEEN CANCELLED BECAUSE OF RAIN LOWELL MET MOROCCO HERE IN A NIGHT GAME. WHEN THE SMOKE OF BATTLE HAD CLEARED AWAY, LOWELL WAS AGAIN VICTOR IN A GAME WHICH FEATURED SEVERAL SPECTACULAR PLAYS. ROBINSON, LOWELL TACKLE, FELL ON A FUMBLED BALL BEHIND THE GOAL LINE FOR THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN. ROBERTS ACCOUNTED FOR ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN WHEN HE TOOK THE BALL ON THE RED DEVIL 29 YARD LINE AND RAN 71 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN. A THIRD TOUCHDOWN WAS MADE BY ROBERTS ON AN OFF-TACKLE SMASH. DAVIS CONVERTED TWO TOUCHDOWNS FOR TWO EXTRA POINTS. FINAL SCORE: LOWELL 20, MOROCCO 0.

#### LOWELL 27, MOMENCE 0

IN WHAT WAS ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING GAMES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR THE RED DEVILS TURNED BACK MOMENCE 27-0. MOMENCE, PLAYING A WIDE OPEN GAME, THROWING PASS AFTER PASS, KEPT THE RED DEVILS CONSTANTLY ON THEIR TOES AND THE FANS IN A FRENZY. THE VERY NATURE OF THE MOMENCE ATTACK LEFT THEM OPEN TO THRUSTS BY THE LOWELL BACKS. FOUR TIMES COMBS, ROBERTS, CURTIS, AND MANNO PENETRATED THE MOMENCE DEFENSE.

ROBERTS OPENED THE SCORING WITH A 39 YARD RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE. COMBS SCORED AGAIN ON AN END-AROUND PLAY. CURTIS SCORED ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN AFTER A 45 YARD DRIVE BY LOWELL. DAVIS SCORED THE EXTRA POINTS WITH PLUNGES THROUGH THE LINE. LATE IN THE FOURTH QUARTER CARTER INTERCEPTED ONE OF THE MANY PASSES BY MOMENCE AND MANNO CARRIED THE BALL OVER FOR THE FOURTH TOUCHDOWN. THE TRY FOR THE EXTRA POINT FAILED. SCORE LOWELL 27, MOMENCE 0.

LOWELL 7, GRIFFITH 0

**F**OR THE LAST TWO YEARS GRIFFITH HAS COME NEAR BREAKING LOWELL'S STRING OF VICTORIES. LAST YEAR THE RED DEVILS WERE ABLE TO BEAT THEM BY A TWO POINT MARGIN WHEN TOMMY BLACK BLOCKED A PUNT BACK OF THE GOAL LINE. THIS YEAR, WHEN THE LOWELL RUNNING ATTACK BOGGED DOWN, A PASS BY ROBERTS TO CURTIS SCORED A TOUCHDOWN AND KEITHLEY SCORED THE EXTRA POINT ON A PASS. GRIFFITH PRESENTED A SMALL AND LIGHT SQUAD THAT WAS FAST AND SHIFTY. ONLY BY RESORTING TO THE PASSING ATTACK IN THE SECOND HALF WAS LOWELL FINALLY ABLE TO WIN FROM THEIR OPPONENTS. SCORE: LOWELL 7, GRIFFITH 0.

LOWELL 19, CROWN POINT 0

**I**N THE SECOND GAME WITH CROWN POINT, LOWELL ENTERED THE GAME WITH A STRING OF VICTORIES THAT HAD REACHED 30. IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THIS PACE THE Red Devils HAVE BEEN COMPELLED TO PLAY UNDER ENORMOUS HANDICAPS. PSYCHOLOGICALLY THE TEAM WAS GETTING ON THE RAGGED EDGE. EVERY TEAM THE Red Devils PLAYED LOOKED ALIKE TO THEM WHILE ALL OPPONENTS WERE POINTING FOR LOWELL. CROWN POINT SEEMED TO BE THE LOGICAL TEAM TO BREAK THE STRING. OUR TRADITIONAL RIVAL, PLAYING HER LAST GAME OF THE SEASON COULD SALVAGE AN OTHERWISE MEDIOCRE SEASON BY WINNING FROM THE RIVAL Red Devils.

WITH BOTH TEAMS PLAYING IN IMPROVED FASHION, LOWELL BEGAN SOON TO SHOW HER SUPERIORITY EARLY IN THE GAME. ROBERTS PASSED TO COMBS FOR THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN. AN ATTEMPTED STATUE OF LIBERTY PLAY FAILED AND THE Red Devils HAD TO BE SATISFIED WITH A 6 TO 0 SCORE AT THE HALF.

THE Red Devils THEN DROVE THE BULLDOGS BACK TO THEIR GOAL LINE AND ON A BLOCKED KICK BLACK FELL ON THE FUMBLED BALL BACK OF THE CROWN POINT GOAL LINE FOR A SECOND TOUCHDOWN. THE ATTEMPT FOR THE EXTRA POINT FAILED AND LOWELL LED 12 TO 0.

IN THE SECOND HALF THE Red Devils AGAIN BEGAN TO MOVE WITH THEIR HARD DRIVING DEFENSE TACTICS. WILLIAMS RECOVERED A PARTIALLY BLOCKED PUNT AND RACED 35 YARDS FOR THE THIRD TOUCHDOWN. CLARK'S ATTEMPT AT A FIELD GOAL WAS SUCCESSFUL AND LOWELL ENDED THE GAME WITH HER RESERVES.

## LOWELL 0, VALPARAISO 12

In the last game of the year, that which had been long feared but had been long discounted happened. The strain of a long victory chain was weighing too heavily on the Red Devils to go on indefinitely without losing a game. Playing on a wet field against a heavier team and playing too hard the Red Devils were turned back 12 to 0. The first touchdown was scored on a pass from Windle to Sheets and the second was a result of a costly fumble made at the start of the second half.

This game was disappointing in a number of ways. The Lowell gridders were too tense and trying too hard. In most plays interference was drawn away from assignments, thus leaving the ball carriers unprotected. In others passes that ordinarily would have been easy to break up were overplayed and gains were made by Valpo that had been easily smeared earlier in the year.

Another disappointing feature was the fact that Lowell was scored on the first time during the year. In considering the entire season we must admit the season was far from being a failure, although the pill of defeat after thirty-one consecutive wins was especially bitter. The only comment from the Red Devils is that beginning with the first game next September Lowell is starting another victory chain.



**1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

September 10	Morocco	There
September 16	Crown Point	Here
September 23	Georgetown	There
September 30	Open	
October 7	Tolleston (Gary)	Here
October 14	Warren (Indianapolis)	Here
October 19	Griffith	There
October 28	Crown Point	There
November 5	Valparaiso	Here
November 11	Rensselaer	Here

**1938 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

November 29	Hebron	Here
December 2	Boone Grove	There
December 9	Morocco	Here
December 16	Rensselaer	Here
December 20	Crown Point	Here
December 22	Morgan Township	Here
January 6	Morocco	There
January 13	North Judson	Here
January 20	Edison of Gary	There
January 27	Grant Park	There
February 3	Brook	Here
February 10	Griffith	Here
February 17	Crown Point	There
February 24	Goodland	There

## BASKETBALL

LOWELL 23, HEBRON 18

L OSING but one man by graduation Coach Floyd was able to start the basketball season by concentrating on fundamentals. Two weeks after the close of the football season Lowell met Hebron on the home court and scored a 23 to 18 victory in an overtime game largely through Nichols' five points in the second half. Nichols led the Red Devils in scoring with seven points.

LOWELL 31, BOONE GROVE 24

Still showing an offense that would be a credit to a football team, Lowell met Boone Grove in a game marred by 22 personal fouls, 13 committed by the Red Devils. Leading 18 to 17 at the half, Lowell was soon without the services of Williams who was ejected for four personals, but a pair of field goals by Roberts and Busselberg paved the way for another victory. Roberts, with 10, and Busselberg with 8 led the Red Devil scoring.

LOWELL 17, MOROCCO 31

Inability to connect from the field cost Lowell the first defeat of the season. Scoring only two field goals the first half and four the second, all by Roberts and Williams, Lowell could not match the sensational shooting of Deardorf, Morocco center, who scored ten points the second half. Ten men were used to pull the game from the fire, but no combination seemed to click. Williams scored 7 points.

LOWELL 18, MOMENCE 13

In the game played at Momence, Lowell played a half and rested the second half. With Roberts leading the attack during the first part of the game with 6 point the Red Devils held a 15 to 2 lead at the half. In the second half Lowell's attack was so feeble only 3 points were scored. However, Momence with her best offense was able to add only 11 points to her total thus enabling Lowell to add this doubtful win to her record.

LOWELL 24, MORGAN TOWNSHIP 36

Morgan Township came to Lowell with one loss in two seasons of play. Featuring the tall and rangy Blastick who scored 15 points and Wellsand, who scored 17 points Morgan Township showed from the opening whistle they were to dominate the scoring in the game. Late in the second half Davis was ejected by the personal foul route weakening the Lowell offense. Roberts scored 8 points.

### LOWELL 18, RENNSLAER 29

Rensselaer added the second straigt defeat in four days on December 18 with a well-balanced offense in the first half that Lowell could not halt. The Red Devils scored four times from the field in the first half and three times during the second half. Roberts led the Lowell offense with 7 points. The Rensselaer offense was very well balanced. All of the starters made at least 4 points and not more than 6.

### LOWELL 23, CROWN POINT 21

Lowell's Red Devil basketball team gave its fans a nice Christmas present in the form of a victory over the Crown Point Bulldogs on the eve of Christmas vacation. In this game, Lowell for the flrst time presented a well-balanced team in offense and defense. In the first half Roberts and Nichols led the Red Devil scoring with 5 points each. At half time the Bulldogs were trailing 10 to 17. The best the Red Devils could do in the second half was to score 6 points on field goals by Roberts and Combs and foul goals by Nichols and Davis. The game was hard fought and exciting from start to flnish with the Bulldogs trying to tie the score in the last minute of play.

### LOWELL 26, GRANT PARK 23

Grant Park, Illinois, was the first opponent of the new year on Grant Park's floor. Scoring seven field goals and two fouls in the first half Lowell led the Grant Park team 16 to 7 at half time. In the second half Krech, Grant Park center, scored 5 times from the field but the Red Devils were able to withstand the late drive of the opposition. Roberts' 8 points was the best effort for Lowell.

### LOWELL 21, BROOK 43

Brook's Five decisively defeated the Red Devils in the next game 43 to 21. Spall and Courtney of Brook scored 34 points to lead the opposition. Nichols scored 10 points for the Red Devils.

### LOWELL 24, NORTH JUDSON 36

Journeying to North Judson Lowell was met and defeated in a game that see-sawed back and forth during the early stages but which North Judson turned into a definite victory. At the end of the half the Red Devils were trailing 16 to 17, but with Vessely scoring 5 times from the field in the second half Lowell was defeated by 12 points. Roberts scored 10 points.

**LOWELL 20, EAST GARY 34**

Inability to hit the basket cost Lowell its third consecutive defeat at East Gary. Scoring only 5 points in the first half, Lowell never threatened the 22 to 5 lead East Gary held at half time. Roberts scored 4 points to lead the Lowell scorers.

**LOWELL 32, MOROCCO 15**

Entertaining Morocco in a return game the Red Devils turned the tables on Morocco and sent them home on the short end of a 32 to 15 score. At half time Lowell led 12 to 6 and widened their lead in the second half. Roberts scored 13 points--Nichols followed with 8.

**LOWELL 38, WHEELER 26**

With Roberts amassing a total of 16 points Lowell found that Wheeler had only a fair basketball team. Scoring 8 field goals in the first half Lowell had little trouble in maintaining her lead in the second half. Nichols was high scorer for Lowell with 11 points.

**LOWELL 24, GRIFFITH 27**

Playing Griffith, a perennially good team, on Griffith's floor Lowell was unable to match Griffith's sensational long shots and the game ended with Lowell on the short end of a 27 to 24 score.

**LOWELL 33, MOMENCE 14**

Acting as host to Momence in a return engagement the Red Devils smothered the Illinois team by a 33 to 14 score. Momence lacked the well-knit teamwork Lowell had been meeting in her opponents.

**LOWELL 36, CROWN POINT 35**

Meeting Crown Point for the second time during the year Lowell found that after the regulation playing period an overtime would be necessary to prove her superiority. At the end of the first half Lowell was leading 17 to 9 but Crown Point slowly closed the gap and at the end of the game had tied the score at 35. In the overtime Roberts scored a foul shot to win the game Davis found the basket for 13 points.

**LOWELL 23, GOODLAND 29**

Playing the perfect host Lowell gave the Goodland Five the final game of the season by a score of 29 to 23. Mediocre ball and a letdown from the Crown Point game were largely responsible for this defeat.



## GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

WING to the fact that girls do not enter into varsity competition with other schools, they make up the greater part of the intramural program of Lowell High School.

Starting in September, teams representing each girls' home room start practicing different sports offered them by the school. In the fall, while the weather still permits, the girls play soccer. Usually when this sport is finished it is too cold to enter into any more outdoor sports. The girls then turn their time and effort to kickball. A new sport, "Volleyring tennis," was introduced into the athletic curriculum this year. It is played according to the rules of volleyball, but instead of a ball, a six inch hard rubber ring is used. This game is very well liked by the girls but very dangerous for their long fingernails. Next comes the fascinating game of basketball. This game keeps you on your toes from start to finish--it requires skill as well as strength, and demands the players to be in top-notch condition at all times! Then in the spring when the grass becomes green, the trees begin to bud, and the thermometer rises to about 50°, the girls return to the outside and start baseball. This game, too, requires energy.

Competition ran high during the previous year, with a tie between the Sophomores and Juniors. The Sophomore girls won the Soccer and Volley Ring Tennis Championships while the Junior girls won the Kickball and Basketball Championships. When the Lowellian went to press the Baseball season had not yet closed and therefore no championship team can be named.

All of these intramural sports take place at noon. During the first semester the girls used the gym twice during the week on Thursdays and Fridays, but during the second semester they were permitted to use it three days, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Intramural sports develop one, not only physically but mentally and since L. H. S. girls do not enter into varsity competition it is only fair to them to give them this steadily growing, ever-popular way of developing themselves.

## RED PEPPER CLUB

TOP ROW: Victoria Kuntz, Mildred Brannock, Evangeline Zak, Betty Hoffman, Rita Friday, Dorcas Pogue, Marguerite Olson, Jean Fauver, Phyllis Meyer.

SECOND ROW: Mona Corten, Ruth Schutz, Violet McMann, Ruth Clark, Marcia Keithley, Adrian Corten, Anne Ciu-zinas, Lillian Wehle.

THIRD ROW: Ruth Tyler, Mary Tatman, Evelyn Schilling, Adelia Ewer, Mary Avis Dahl, Jane Ross, Mary Ann Hayden, Mildred Griggs, Pauline Bryant.

FOURTH ROW: Helen Riggs, Alyce Meyer, Arline Lamotte, Gertrude Brumbaugh, Georgene Schutz, Mary Glenn Bailey, Roma Childers, Marjory Hill.

FIFTH ROW: Inell Duncan, Betty Brownell, Eleanor Sirois, Marilyn Fifield, Marjorie Wehle, Audrey Alger, Mary Angela Eich, Doris Wason, Zora Hiland.

SIXTH ROW: Verna Tilton, Phyllis Carlson, Evelyn Ech-terling, Viola Schock, Matilda Moss, Helen Meyer, Miss McKenzie.

In 1929, two clubs were formed for girls interested in athletics. In 1934, the two were united under the one title, "Red Pepper Club". Three hundred points are required to enter the club and two hundred are needed each year to remain in the club.

The point system is as follows: The girl who becomes a member of the first team or substitute, 100 points; second team, 50 points; members of winning teams 10 points; officers, 25 points; yell leaders, 25 points; captains, 25 points; hiking (not over 25 points) 3 points per mile; ping pong champion, 25 points. Points may also be obtained by achievement tests. Anyone getting a total of 1500 points may get a chenille letter and anyone getting 1800 points gets a gold pin. The name of the outstanding athlete of each year is engraved on the bronze statue in the trophy case.

Each year the club entertains the mothers of the students at a Mothers' Tea and the boy athletes with a dance. At this dance all athletes are honored.

The officers of the club are as follows:  
President . . . . . Mary Tatman  
Vice President . . . . . Eleanor Sirois  
Secretary-Treasurer. . . . . Lillian Wehle

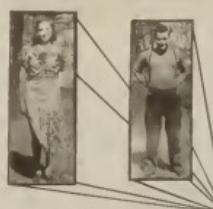
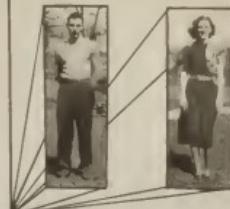
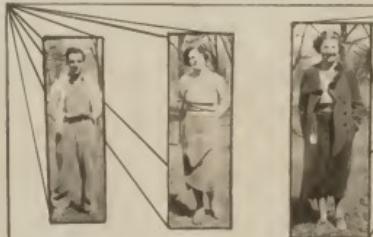




# FEATURES









## L. H. S. CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

- 2--Registration.
- 4--Teachers' Institute at Crown Point.
- 6--Labor Day.
- 7--School begins.
- 10--First football victory--Lowell 7, Rensselaer 0.
- 17--First edition of Lowellette published.
- 17--Lowell defeats Crown Point 13-0.
- 20--Class elections.
- 23--Francis Bailey begins asking Alveta Heckel for dates
- 24--Lowell defeats Morocco, 20-0.

### OCTOBER

- 7--Senior pictures taken.
- 8--More senior pictures taken.
- 8--Momence defeated by Lowell, 27-0.
- 13--Journalism class visits newspaper office.
- 15--Lowell defeats Griffith, 7-0.
- 19--L. H. S. Annual Carnival.
- 20--Report cards given out for first time.
- 21--Vacation--State Teachers' Convention.
- 22--More of the same.
- 29--Lowell defeats Crown Point, 19-0.

### NOVEMBER

- 2--Students are vaccinated for small-pox.
- 3--First group of senior pictures arrive.
- 3--Lillian Wehle gets out of wrong side of bed but is still in a good humor.
- 5--Mrs. Wernz arrives to teach.
- 5--Lowell tastes defeat for first time in four years at the hands of Valparaiso, 12-0.
- 10--First all-school party of year held in gym.
- 10--Dr. Anderson gives talk on "Medical Science in Crime Detecting."
- 11--Mr. Worley speaks at Armistice Program.
- 12--Government class visits Auto Show in Chicago.
- 15--Government class visits Juvenile Court and Detention Home.
- 18--Junior girls present home room play.
- 19--First basketball game. Lowell 21, Hebron 16.
- 23--Students see Marionette Show.
- 24--Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 30--A sound picture entitled "Are We Civilized?" given in the auditorium.
- 30--Mary Tatman rides home from school.

## DECEMBER

- 1--Report cards given out.
- 2--Betty Brownell & Verna Tilton forgot to giggle today.
- 2--Junior play-cast pictures taken.
- 2--Dr. Weis speaks to students.
- 3--Lowell defeats Boone Grove, 32-24.
- 6--Juniors have a new glass bulletin board installed as their gift to the school.
- 7--Lowell loses to Morocco, 31-17.
- 8--Juniors present sample of their annual play.
- 9--Lowell defeats Momence, 18-11.
- 10--Sophomore class sweaters arrive.
- 10--Juniors present play.
- 13--Students greatly grieved by news of Madelyn McMahon Kaetzer's death.
- 14--Morgan Township wins 36-18.
- 14--Unexpected vacation because of icy roads.
- 15--Roads still icy--no school.
- 16--Harold Lappie chews the same wad of gum without being caught.
- 16--Students honored by speech of Corby Davis.
- 17--Lowell defeated by Rensselaer, 29-18.
- 21--Crown Point defeated by Lowell, 22-20.
- 22--All-school Christmas party.
- 23--Students leave for Christmas vacation.
- 23--Dave Carter is unable to find a date.

## JANUARY

- 2--First day of school during 1938.
- 2--Red Pepper Club sells pennants to students.
- 7--Lowell defeats Grant Park, 26-23.
- 7--Bill Combs studies his government lesson.
- 11--Lowell defeated by Brook, 40-21.
- 11--Students take their first semester final exams.
- 12--Students still sweat over exams.
- 13--Lowell defeated by North Judson, 36-26.
- 15--A noted speaker, Dr. Dutton, gives speech entitled "The Call of the Flag".
- 17--Parkinson's National Music Ensemble entertain.
- 17--Dr. Dutton speaks on "Gridiron Sportsmanship in Real Life".
- 18--Dr. Dutton "Building the Stuff that Wins".
- 18--Smiley Deatrick without his smile and Betty L.
- 19--Band Mothers' Banquet.
- 19--Dr. Dutton speaks to boys on "Chivalry".
- 20--Dr. Dutton addresses girls of Lowell High and 6th, 7th, and 8th grades of grammar school.





- 21--Lowell defeated by East Gary, 36-16.  
24--Senior girls novelty fad: Horse pin tied with red  
and white ribbons.  
25--Lowell defeats Morocco, 32-15.  
27--Lowellian pictures taken.  
31--Donkey basketball game held in gym.

## FEBRUARY

- 4--Lowell defeats Wheeler, 38-25.  
5--Ruthie Surprise forgets to ask a popular girl about  
her last date.  
5--Lowell loses to Griffith, 23-26.  
8--Lowell 18--Momence 13.  
17--Speech class entertains the student body.  
17--Bill Dorsch without Mary Glenn in tow.  
18--Mr. Grayson addresses students on "Indiana".  
18--Lowell defeats Crown Point, 36-35.  
24--Miss Bailey gives interesting talk on Japan.  
24--New tardy rules set by faculty.  
25--Lowell defeated by Goodland, 29-23.

## MARCH

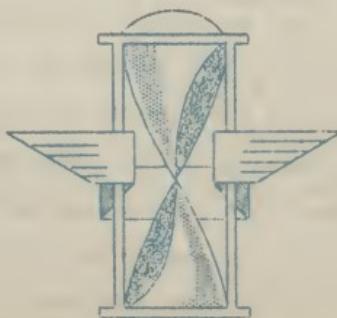
- 1--Lowellians for sale.  
2--Report cards given out.  
2--Renaissance basketball game.  
3--Edison defeats Lowell in tournament, 48-29.  
3--Bud Hoffman studies his algebra lesson.  
7--Representative of Indiana University speaks to senior  
10--Open House.  
14--Seniors 16--Freshmen 5.  
15--Juniors 24--Sophomores 23 (Overtime)  
16--Juniors win class basketball tournament by defeating  
the seniors 21-13.  
17--Anne Ciuzinas too tired to quarrel in government.  
18--Senior play-cast selected.  
18--Seniors decide on street wear for graduation.  
21--First day of Spring.  
22--Mr. and Mrs. Parsons present "Rip Van Winkle".  
25--Indiana University Band entertains in auditorium.  
28--Burlesque basketball game sponsored by the Red Pepper Club.  
28--Junior girls cripple the senior girls in intramural  
basketball tourney.  
31--Bookkeeping and advanced shorthand classes visit  
the Bell Telephone Company and Remington Rand.  
31--Ruth Strand develops spring fever.

## APRIL

- 1--Gene, the "Human Adding Machine", entertains.
- 1--Students try to get best of teachers today.
- 6--No school this afternoon because of heavy sleet.
- 7--Band gives fifth annual concert in auditorium.
- 9--Band goes to Plymouth for band contest and brings back First Division Honors.
- 13--Report cards given out.
- 15--Senior class decides to go to Turkey Run for their senior outing.
- 19--Science Club goes to Chicago to visit Rosenwald Institute.
- 20--Basketball players wear red satin jackets presented during singing assembly.
- 22--Senior play given in auditorium.
- 26--Seniors play Griffith in baseball.
- 26--Dance given after benefit football game to raise money to send football boys to camp.
- 28--Community Music Festival in auditorium.
- 29--More Music Festival.

## MAY

- 6--Mothers' Tea given by Home Ec and Red Pepper Club.
- 13--Athletic Dance sponsored by Red Pepper Club.
- 15--Baccalaureate.
- 16--Junior-Senior Prom.
- 20--Commencement.









## LOWELLIAN CONTEST

In keeping with the policies of former Lowellians and Lowellian Staffs, the present staff again sponsored a contest to select the outstanding students. Each purchaser of an annual was allowed one vote for the best looking girl, the most popular girl, the best girl athlete, the girl most likely to succeed, the best looking boy, the most popular boy, the best boy athlete, and the boy most likely to succeed.

Candidates were chosen from each home room by popular vote. Results of the primaries in the Senior Home Rooms were as follows: girl candidates were Gladys Fox, Verna Tilton, Goldie Woodke, and Lois Felder; candidates from the boys home room were Bill Dorsch, Clarence Harding, Jimmy Nichols, and Fred Dahl.

Other classes were represented by the following people: Juniors, Jane Biesecker, Dorcas Pogue, Eleanor Sirois, Adelia Ewer, Roger Buche, Waldo Bartz, Harold Robinson, and Paul Roberts; Sophomores, Mary Jane Sauer, Mirlam Ruge, Lillian Wehle, Phyllis Spindler, Lester Schreiber, Bob Sirois, Franklin Cleaver, and John Bailey; Freshman representatives were Dorothy Hockinson, Marjorie Wehle, Betty Wineland, Faye Tyler, Earl Pace, Bill Langen, James VanDuersen, and James Hunt.

In the final election the beauty contests were won by Jane Biesecker, a junior, and Bill Dorsch, a senior. The most popular girl and boy proved to be Eleanor Sirois, junior, and Clarence Harding, senior. By a majority vote Lillian Wehle, sophomore, and Waldo Bartz, junior, were acclaimed best boy and girl athlete. To Lois Felder, senior, and Paul Roberts, junior, go the honor of most likely to succeed.

Runners-up in the contest causing competition to be keen were Gladys Fox, Verna Tilton, Goldie Woodke, and Phyllis Spindler in the girls' contest; and Roger Buche, Robert Sirois, Jimmy Nichols, and Fred Dahl on the boys' side. The winners and those holding second place are featured on the snap-shot pages of this book.

## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE COLOR	HOBBY
George Anderson	Andy	Blue	Pinochle
Francis Bailey	Fran	Red	Reading
Eugene Black	Ewie	Blue	Soda Jerker
Murland Bright	None	Blue	Short wave radio
Kent Berg	Kay	Red	Hunting
David Carter	Dave	Grey	Story books
Bill Combs	Twerp	Royal Blue	Football
Fred Dahl	Jim	Blue	C's on report Card
Ralph Depatrick	Smilie	Blue	Photography
William Dorsch	Bill	"Beer" Brown	Dance Music
Sylvester Drinski	Minnie	Brown	Drive Ford roadster
Jerome Echterling	Ech	Red	Hunting & Trapping
Mr. Floyd	Walt	Purple	Athletics
Robert Grant	Bob	Red	Work on a farm
Kenneth Griggs	None	Blue	Stamp collecting
Herbert Hadders	Herb	Red	Donkey basketball
Clarence Harding	Emil	Black	Driving
Raymond Huseman	Mike	Red	Baseball
Howard Holtz	Holtzie	Red	Farming
Merritt Love	Lovvey	Red	Travel
Vito Manno	None	Red	Restaurant work
Jimmy Nichols	Nick	Grey	Pulling boners
Elmer Schwanke	Pinhead	Grey	Hunting & Fishing
Eugene Taylor	Manager	Blue	Golf & Hunting
Robert Unger	Bob	Brown	Radio Experiments
Robert Vandre	R. V.	"Bacc" Brown	Drilling for oil
Betty Jane Bailey	None	Red	Reading
Mary Glenn Bailey	None	Pastels	Sports
Louise Ellen Benner	Peggy	Red	Dancing
Janis Blanchard	None	Blue	Singing
LaVonne Brumbaugh	Bonnie	Blue	Stamp Collecting
Betty Brownell	Bct	Blue	Swimming
Anne Cuizines	Annie	Coral	Reading
Marlis Doty	Molly	Green	Double Dates
Julia Dudash	Judy	Light Pink	Radioing
Lois Felder	Loie	Green	Reading
Gladys Fox	Jerry	Red	Riding
Marjorie Fraikin	Marge	Wine	Cooking
Rita Friday	Rect	Red	Swimming
Thelma Granger	Tonna	Blue	Sewing
Alveta Heckel	Allie	Red	Reading
Betty Hoffman	Betts	Yellow	Dancing
Irene Hooley	Renic	Red	Sewing
Marcia Keithley	Janie	Reddish-Black	Nurse-Maid
Mildred Klukas	Millie	Blue	Piano
Arlinc Lamotte	None	qua	P.F.F. Club
Francis Manno	Frannie	Red	Music
Ruth Schutz	Ruthie	Sky-blue Pink	Dancing
Miss Springer	Pearlie	Blue	Reading
Ruth Strand	None	Bluish-Orange	Day dreaming
Laura Jane Ragon	Slim	Red	Sports
Mary Tatman	None	Red	Swimming
Verna Tilton	Sandy	Red	Eating candy
Goldie Woodke	Woodkiker	Green	Dancing

## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

PET EXPRESSION	AMBITION	WEAKNESS	PET PEEVE
Own a car??	Accountant	Luckies	Black in a game
Oh, Gee!	Bookkeeper	Gals	A. H.
Hi, Joe!	Pill Roller	Motorcycle	Pill Roller
Hi, Son!	Engineer	Dark Hair	Sissy
I don't know!	Welder	Luckies	School
Oh Say!	Engineer	Automobiles	Hauling cobs
Stuff in there!	Football	M. T.	Wait for curtain
None	Be a farmer	None	"32" Chevy
Heck!	Marry rich widow	Girls	Laziness
Ole Man!	Band Leader	Marie	Jim Moscato
Huh??	Save Money	Chesterfields	Dry Shows
I'll be darned!	Farming	Girls	School
Oh, Gosh!	Win a Sectional	Athletics	Unfairness
Nuts!	Diesel Engineer	None	Home Room Study
Shucks!	Go to College	None	Red-heads
Oh, yeah?!!	Baseball	Blondes	Farming
Heh!!	Travel	Crown Point	Studying
Oh, My!!	Be Successful	Physics	None
O.K., Joe!!	Farmer	Silence	Mr. Shutts
None	Undecided	Too numerous	Florida
Zibber!!	Accordion	Women	Work
I don't know!	Eat & Marriage	Sholby	Running laps
I'm hungry!	Sleep	Gals	Too much study
None	Travel	Golf	Manager
Nuts?!!	Radio Engineer	Eating	Home room study
None	None	Brain	Red Flannels
I don't know!	Professor	Jimmy & Ozzie	Listen to liars
Oh, Jiminy!	Nurse	Flute	Wait for curtain
Oh, Boy!	Stewardess	Roller Skating	Riding on bus
None	Stylist	None	None
Weil I'll swan	Stenographer	Talking	Studying
Oh, chee whiz!	Anything	Giggling	Arguments
The heck it is?	Say what I please	Accordion	Stuck-ups
You're whacky!	Bigger sundacs	Blondes	Locker jams
Oh, Gee!!	Business	Palace Theatre	None
Heck!!!	Teaching	Brunettes	Six-week tests
I don't give a ??	Hillbilly singer	Cold hands	Library
So what ? ?	Beautician	Dancing	Study
Woo! Woo!!	Beautician	Dancing	Wait for Thelma
Well--good!!!	Nurse	Football games	Rita
I dunno!	Be an old maid	Banana Splits	F.B.
Oh, Lawd!!	Marriage	Bud	School
Oh, Boy!!	Travel	Dancing	F.P.
Fiddlesticks!	Missionary	Cold Hands	M.L.
Oh, yeah???	Typist	Government	Blackboards
Oh, Flit!	Go to Purdue	Cherry cokes	Golf
Oh, Boy!!	Musical career	Giggling	Political talks
Holy Moses!	Success	Football games	Silent moments
Oh, dear!	Already realized	Talking fast	Carnival
Oh, gosh!	Private secretary	Factory work	Anne's stuborns
Sweetheart!	Organist	Medaryville	Trumpet players
Oh, foo!!	Go to college	Cokes	Golf
Wait a minute!	Manage 5 & 10	Chicago	Royal typewriter
My Gosh!!	Chauffeur	Yodeling	Study

# Autographs

